TAFT IS READY

TO HURL HIS INAUG-URAL ADDRESS TO PUBLIC.

Busy Now Writing Some Magazine Articles as Per Contract.

BUT ONE MEMBER OF HIS CABINET.

Secretary of the Treasury Has Not Been Decided On.

President-Elect is Keeping in Near Touch With Congress.

New York, Feb. 24.-With one important news feature of the Tatt cabinet held in abeyance—the selection of a secretary of the treasurv--President-elect Taft today took advantage of his opportunity to eatch

took up his quarters yesterday in the residence of his brother H. W.

In this manner Mr. Taft is enabled e procedure in the accomplishment taking a directing hand and is meeting with very gratifying success, according to the reports which are re-

ceived.
The inaugural address of Mr. Faft received its final revision today. The do oment is, according to custom, declaration of the policies which the new administration will endeavor to niout 5,000 words and will occupy Mr fail little short of an hour in its delivery.

The address has been submitted not only to the men who have accepted places in the Taft cabinet and is cara case received their hearty apmoval, but Mr. Taft has also read the paper to President Roosevelt and others of his personal triends and positical advisers. It is pronounced a -trong state paper.

Mr. Taft's callers today were few, bes wishes for exclusion being cen-Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the national republican committee who is expected to be a member of the Taft's cabinet, came over from Washington today on the train which brought President Roosevelt and his

WHOLE FAMILY

of the vasat

Rossevelt, Mrs Roosevelt, their to such institution have very poor daughter Mrs. Longworth and Miss chances of becoming of any use either Ether Roosevelt were in this city today to attend the funeral of Stewart to themselves or society. Bouglas Robinson, the president's "The plan of sending delinquents shoot

colline over from Washington yesters do not not be supposed and the funeral and the and steals, becomes a fine, manly, upsersolvent and his daughters. Real right, ambitious boy when removed ed my attention. He was leaning bouts to a decision already through and steals, becomes a fine, manly, upsersolvent and his daughters. Real right, ambitious boy when removed ed my attention. He was leaning bouts to a decision already through thouses and Secretary Lock came on street. Boys on farms change their wounded. I took him to Dr. Fort's the puglistic game (a) arrived at Jersey City at 7:14 a.

BOOSTING THE GAME.

Circlard industrial Exposition, says in the about the society or in saving inhalf the exposition will be the larg- dividuals. and most complete home pro-United States.

There will be over \$\$0,000.000 of invested capital interested in the how. The floor space occupied by the discount of the home of the discount of the discoun the different firms will far exceed that of the Buffalo Exposition of a) brms represented.

DENVER CROESUS SLUMS AT NIGHT.

Ach York, Feb. 24 -Edward A. Brown, the Denver millionaire, who the superintendent. was recently reported as investigating conditions of the unemproved by personal tours in Chicago in the long and lodging houses, is now in Denver in the interest of a movement Legal Aid Society.

Inturance Companies Meet and Decide to increase flates.

Yeu York, Feb. 24.—Burgiary insurance companies throughout the United States have decided to increase their rates because of the many recent burglaries. Of the many recent ourganries. This was decided upon at a recent meeting in Philadelphia although it did not become known until yesterday. Increases are to include the rates to hanks all countries and all clauses. over the country and all classes of burglary insurance in New

STEEL MAGNATE SOAKS HIS AUTOS.

New York, Peb. 24.-A magistrate in Flushing, Long Island, refused to accept a block of steel stock offered by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United Steel corporation, as bail for Cur-Schmidt, Mr. Gary's chauffeur, who was arresting for speeding. The Gary automobile was stopped on Long Island Sunday and at that time Mr Gary put up \$100 in cash for his chauffeur's appearance. Yesterday he requested Magistrate Connelly to continue the cash ball and when this was refused he proferred a block of steel stock as security. The magistrate de clined to accept the stock and Mr Gary substituted therefor four auto mobiles valued at \$30,000.

RACING PROGRAM DELAYED BY LAW

New York, Feb. 24.-The long de ferred question of racing dates for the Metropolitan racing season will be up with his correspondence and pre-meeting of the stewards of the Jockey club and managers of the New York zine articles he has contracted to Racing associations. This will be fol Although Senator Knox is not to the stake programs. Heretofore dates lowed quickly by announcement come to New York as at first expect thave been announced much earlier ed, he has been in conversation with but because of the changed conditions Mr Taft many times over the long in this state followed the passage of distance telephone since Mr. Taft anti-herring legislation they be because of the changed conditions anti-betting legislation there has been considerable delay.

August Belmont, who is a dominat ing factor in turf circles, is now out of the hospital, after having recovered to keep in close touch with the num- from a recent operation for appendi erous matters of legislation and oth-citis. As it will be necessary for Mr Belmont to leave the city for a re which during the present session coperative telp in the near future, it or congress he is particularly inter-ested in these matters Mr. Kpox is before his departure. before his departure.

Boys Sent to Parental and Reform Schools Are Handicapped.

THOSE PLACED WITH FARMERS

Show Change of Character and Become Fine

Fellows.

Chicago Feb. 24.-According to of the this city. Mr. Hitchcock Bert Hall, of Milwaukee, who is at would say nothing as to the purpose tending the department of superintendents convention of the national educational association here the ATTENDS FUNERAL. parental and retorm schools is wrong whole theory of the establishment of New York. Feb. 21 .-- President and the boys and girls who are sent

The young man who was to tarm houses instead of to instituson of Douglas Robinson, of this tions," says Mr. Hall, "has been (ii) was killed by a fall from a win- (ried with success in Wisconsin. We dow at Harvard university Saturday have sent many boys to farms and Carmack was down and Robin was have been they have done splendidly. The shot so I put my revolver back in

good influences. done to keep boys and girls from inver then. I gave it to him stitutional life. Such a life is not "Was that gun still unfire normal and these delinquents should Cleveland, Peb. 24,-A report sub- be pinced in normal conditions wherebilled to the chamber of commerce ever it is feasible. Reform and truhe Chairman F. F. Prentiss, of the unct schools are not a success be- it. Robin told me the gun was in his of the cause they do not give results in cit- overcoat. I do not recall getting it

Mr. Hall declares that virtually all, ple out of the room, that you did not duels exhibition ever held in the the boys charged with delinquency in Milwankee are cigarette smokers.

NOT A PRISON.

heat ago and there will be nearly ants have been discharged by officials of ber as an excited woman talking. tom times as many manufacturing of the Northern Hospital for the In-Exhibit space has been on sale patients. They were not charged attorney asked the Colonel a few three weeks and the sale is nervy. with circly but were unnecessarily questions as to his earlier career and rough in their care of the unfortu-

> We are trying to make people understand that this state institution by you in 1870? is a hospital and not a prison," said,

THEIR PROFITS WERE USORIOUS.

Now York continuing his research Chicago, Feb. 24.—An audit of the a suit or petition filed by J. P. and add today, and preparations have have here here here nightly business conducted by six Chicago E. T. Cather against D. B. Coopers been made for the erection of a several large tanks to supply the Asiona here but nightly he dous concerns that loan money on chat-lough sorking clothes and lourneys tels and salaries has been completed or mentioned in it. He said he was, is to the east side. When he has suf-licient data Mr. Brown will return by a firm of certifiel accountants. The defense objected vigorously a fitient data Mr. Brown will return to working under the direction of the and demanded to see the petition, a Denver in the data Mr. Brown will return to working under the direction of the and demanded to see the petition, a which he has started there to estab- which show profits ranging from sev-Ish municipal lodging houses, ile is on to thirty-five per cent a year will when we heard this strack was to he a constant to the state of the state

COL. COOPER SWEARS CARMACK FIRED PIRST SHOT

After Stepping Behind Mrs. Eastman to Save Himself.

DID NOT DRAW HIS OWN PISTOL

Until He Saw That One of Carmack's Bullets Had Hit His Son,

Then He Pulled it But Fired Not a Single Bullet From It.

Nashville, Tenn , Feb. 24 .- The usual big crowd gathered at the court house today anxious to hear the cross examination of Col. Dun-can B. Cooper, on trial with his son, Robin, and John D. Sharpe, for the daying of former Senator Carmack. Present and Former Offient as on yesterday. As Col. Cooper walked to the witness chair he passed his youngest daughter, Mrs. Beverly Wilson, who squeezed his arm affectionately.

General Washington took up the ine of questioning where he left off ast night. Col. Cooper said as they approached Seventh avenue Robin and Sharpe were in front of him. Robin turned and urged me to turry. I told him to wait a minute.

He and Sharpe stopped and I caught Then he grabbed me and said: s hurry, Papa.' The nervous grasp of his arm aroused my suspic-ions and intuitively I turned and saw Senator Carmack. Instantly I de-ided to go over and have a plain alk with Carmack to see if this affair which was worrying my friends, my children and myself could not stopped. I did not start out to meet him, but the impulse came over me State Exarcase? at once when I saw him, to go over following by e and talk to him. I saw Senator which occi-Carmack coming up. First I thought last summ I would wait for him. Then I thought that these that taight carry some significance treasury if so I walked toward him. I saw him These discopeak to Mrs Eastman. I said. Mr. number of Carmack. He throw up his head as is that ag though he had not seen me and at John B. (man of the infront of Mrs. Eastman, pulling her tee, which a between us and stepped toward the major part curb. He was five or six feet from arisen over the curb when I called his name. the di-the had his pistol in his hand and fees.

passed in front of Mrs. Eastman. Mrs. Eastman became wildly excited and grabbed the old man who was with her. I had made no hostile movement.

The had his pistol in his nand and fees. Another nearly charge is tending for more man two years for the maintenance of the old principle of jurisprudence that the discharged soldiers should be regarded as innovement.

Thomas, former coroner, is charged soldiers should be regarded as innovement.

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PRESHYTERIAN BROTHERHOOD.

cowardly to get behind a woman with a pistol in his hand." "Did you have a revolver out""

Not at that time shooting or killing him?"
"No. str."

No. sir.

Robin got in between us. shot between the posts and Robin got around them. Then for the first time

"Did you have your pistol out?" "Not until after Robin was shot. Then I drew my gun. But I saw that

d Pennstlyania railroad train last characters and respond readily to mfirmary. Serveaut Reed came in have been made here through an application for a character for the Memthen and said 'You are my prisoner.' plication for a charter for the Mem-"Everything possible should be I said You are entitled to my revol- phis Athletic club:

Was that gun still unfired?"

'What about Robin's nistol?' "Some officer other than Real gut

"Do you recall saying to keep peowant to kill another man?

"I do not remember."

"Did Mrs. Eastman make any actual waters of the Allegheny and Monon-water the waters of the Allegheny and streams." shooting?

"I know she said something but my interest was centered on Robin and Warnings were sent today to Ohio and I only got a yague appropension and I only got a vague apprehension for high waters. Captain Pitzhugh, of the state, . questions as to his earlier career and . Is Becoming Rival of Standard then handing him some papers said.

They are "They were bonds you gave as in the southwest, the Texas Com-

"Are these some bonds executed ..

clerk and master and aggregated | . I think so. You have the bonds

Fitzhugh read the bonds.

Mi. 682ad, O., Feb. 24,-The Mi. dilland, O., Feb. 24.—The Roy. Henry W. Ireland, of the Disciple abnorm, declared in the pulpit that there must be no more handing and kissing in his church during services, "Why," and the Roy. Ireland. "I have noon young fellows who come to church for no other purmons than he disturb the service.

pose than to disturb the service, lean forward over the back of the pew and press a kiss on some fair maidon's lips and the smack could be board all over the

"And that is not the worst of it. This henging and kinding nuisance is not confined merely

to the younger set, but occasionally some effect persons have anmored mp in the same manner.

"The kine is an intextent, and, like the saloon, must go.

"The meaning another from the med * The nector quaffed from the red

Ilps is more fruitful of consequence than any alcoholic beverage ever distilled.

"I think kinsing is the worst

think a many alcoholic property.

thing a primary woman can do, and the amount of hugging and kissing some of our girls do-of our best families, too-is literally a memore to our morality.
"I have queefully inquired into the matter and find that many young girls imagine this is the way to get husbands. It may help some, but kissing is not all that is necessary."

RUN BACK FOR YEARS

cials of County of Clark

FOUND TO HAVE **SUMS OF MONEY**

mer State Chairman

ن ۋىت خىقىلىل Springfle 4. 4 - Present and former Amazi s are caught for varying a mos the report of and Barere, examination averue: part of

umunderstanding of the disposition of unclaimed witness Senator Foraker, who has been con-

"I said. I think that it was damned lowing principal amounts: The Democrat Company, \$542.98.

run back for a number of years and convention of the Presbyterian Broten season assert that the retailers include alleged overcharges for legal therhood of America, opened today are demanding extortionate prices arising from advertising set in a type with a business session at which larger than that specified by law. "Did you say, I have the drop on is understood the report has been of the organization, made his annual warrants a big reduction in prices to you?"

'I did not. Senator Carmack got of the protests of certain officials around the post and at the same time named in it. It is understood that Post in het seem as Carmack in it. It is understood that Post in het seem as Carmack in it. It is understood that Post in het seem as Carmack in it. It is understood that Post in het seem as Carmack in it. It is understood that Post in het seem as Carmack in it. It is understood that Post in het seem as Carmack in it. It is understood that Post in het seem as Carmack in it. It is understood that Post in het seem as Carmack in it. It is understood that Post in het seem as Carmack in it. It is understood that Post in het seem as Carmack in it. It is understood that Post in it is understood that Post in it. It is understood that Post in it. It is understood that Post in it is understood that Post in it. It is understood that Post in it. It is understood that Post in it is understood that Post in it. It Carmack Mr. Clingerman and others who are in Service," and the morning session charged heavily will resist the pay- ended with an open parliament on cago butter and eggs board wishes to ment of these amounts on the ground brotherhood methods—which was announce to the public that the price I saw Robin's revolver and saw him that they acted according to the law conducted by Andrew Stevenson, of of new laid fresh eggs has declined as it had previously been interpreted. Chicago.

NO OPPOSITION

Momphis, Tenn., Feb. 24.—With WANT BIBLE PUT

FLOOD STAGE

cusations against you after the gahela livers and many small streams are aircady beyond their banks.

TEXAS COMPANY

Oil in the East.

New York, Peb, 24.—In addi- * tion to the extensive operations * pany promises to become a seri- ? one rival of the Standard Oil ? Company in the cast. A large ? tract of land has been purchased a ductors castern market. The site chase * en for a plant is not far from * one which is now being established by the Standard. gressive policy of the Texas Com- *

FINAL VICTORY

füraker wins in his LONG CONTEST FOR THE NEGRO

Soldiers Who Were Dismissed From the Army by President.

MEN WILL NOT HAVE TO PROVE

Their Innocence But Are to be Restored to Their Rights

In Army as Well as Civil-Court of Inquiry to be Appointed.

Washington, Feb. 24.—So far as e United States senate is concernthe Brownsville affair became a osed incident last evening.

By a vote of 56 to 26 the Aldrich substitute, so called, was passed, all the affirmative votes being republican and all the negatives being demo-cratic. The Aldrich bill is some-what of a compromise between the bill introduced by Senator Foraker, of Ohio, and that of Senator Warner, of Missouri, that represented the ad-

bodies the salient principle of the Foraker bill, which was that the negro troops discharged by the salient principle of the Foraker bill, which was that the negro troops discharged by the salient principle of the salient gro troops discharged by the president without honor on account of the Belonging to Public For. shooting up of the Texas town in men were overcome by gas and August, 1996, should not be required smoke and were given medical attacked to the short of the short their participation in the affray be-fore being reinstated in the army.

The bill provides for a court of inquiry, consisting of five officers, to be appointed by the secretary of war, to investigate any charges that might be brought against members of the dismissed battalion, and report within a year upon their eligibility In Butter and Eggs Charge

miners find the men should first prove their inthe county necesses, but virtually puts it up to
it 37.351.17 the government to establish their back for a guilt; otherwise they are to be re rargest charge stored to the army rolls, given their county Clerk stored to the arm; rolls, given their pay for the period they have been out the arm; and invested with the tate committee of the army, and invested with the civil rights of which they were de-.690.38. The prived by the president's order aid to have Victory for Foraker.

This is a substantial victory Another heavy charge is tending for more than two years for former County Treasurer P. the maintenance of the old principle

PRESBYTERIAN BROTHERHOOD.

The Press Republic Company, \$425. Pittsburg, Feb. 24—The second Chicago, Feb. 24.—Wholesale egg The Journal, \$914. These charges day's session of the third annual dealers at the beginning of the Length Property of the Prop It | Charles S. Holl, of Chicago, president

ing eagerly sought Boomers are retailers for 27 cents a dozen, present from Minneapolis, St. Louis Retailers as a rule loaded u IS LOOKED FOR. Denver and Rochester, N. Y.

BACK IN SCHOOLS.

Chicago, Fob. 24.-A movement has OLDEST CHICAGO begun among church women to labor; vide some way by which the Bible can

rising today at the rate of six inches an hour, a flood stage is predicted by late tonight, when it is estimated a 125-foot stage will be reached. This is three feet above the danger line and will inundate the lowlands.

Stead of improving on the examples cause.

Mr. Patterson was born in Fredotiee on railroads sense, and it is estimated a believe dark days are ahead for this country unless we can return to that life papers.

Cause.

Mr. Patterson was born in Fredotiee on railroads sense, and it to take action.

Charged

The appointr

ELLA GINGLES SECOND RATER.

bound to a bath tub in the Wellington hotel last week. Miss McInrue said old. today that she was about to be married and the jewelly given her by her TO SEE HOLES

STAYED IN WATER

tlance had been solen by her ab-

Marie F Fike, of Madison, S. D., Pee- charges of conspiracy growing out of terday broke Miss Lillian Williams the recent graft exposures. record for continuous swimming Today the jury will be taken to two. Milwauker, Wis., Feb. 24.—The without a rest by staying in the down-town hotels and shown holes in big Grand Trunk car ferry Milwau-

THREE HUNDRED

Rendered Homeless at Findlay

Findlay, O., Feb. 24,-Three hundred people were rendered hundred people were rendered homeless here today by the swol-len Blanchard river, which has laundated the lower district of the town.

Celiars in the business district are filled with water and the damage will be large. It is expected that the water will go higher although the rain has

SHE CONSENTED AT LAST MOMENT

Chicago, "cb. 24.—Mrs. Shelton Ogle, who was Miss Loretta Mellet, of Quincy, Ills., received the prize offered by exhibitors at the cement show to the young woman who would consent to be married in one of the booths. Miss Mellet is understood to have consented but before the time for the ceremony which was to unite her with Shelton Ogle, also of Quincy, and "eloped" with him to the south side, where the knot was tied. When the couple returned to the show and the bride blushingly confessed, those who made the offer decided that she had earned it and she received an order for \$2,000 worth of material required for a re enforced concrete dwelling. Mr. and Mrs. Ogle have started for the west with the order carefully folded away.

MAD RIVER IS TRUE TO NAME.

Springfield, O., Feb. 24.-Only iredging operations which were carried out in the bed of Buck creek last summer saved the lowlands from disastrous innundation last night, the waters being higher than for several years. Mad river covers miles of bottoms both above and below the city. The Detroit, Toledo and Ironof Missouri, that represented the administration view of the character of ton is unable to operate trains the legislation that ought to be entitled by the principle of the major part of its tracks being under water. It

New York, Feb. 24.—Twelve fireed to establish their innocence of tention while fighting a fire in the basement of the tenement house at 3110 First avenue early today.

WHOLESALE DEALERS

Retail Dealers With Extortion.

THAT FRESH EGGS

Have Declined Seven Cents. Consumer Should Pay

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Wholesale egg

from the public. The Chicago butter and egg board

"The press committee of the Chiseven cents in a week so that the con-The next annual convention is be-sumer should buy the best eggs from

Retailers as a rule loaded up with eggs before the present slump started and are caught with large quantities of eggs unsold. Large receipts have been increasing for and the market is fairly glutted.

JOURNALIST DEAD.

Chicago, Feb 24 - A. L. Patteragain be introduced in the public schools. The Rev. E. P. Worrel, who is heading the movement, says:

Chicago, Feb. 24—A. D. Patters to pay the coals or the accion.

Therefore, it has left him with movement, says:

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Therefore, it has left him with movement, says: Pittsburg, Feb. 24.—With the river struction in the public school. In. General ill health is given as the The nomination of Mr Sallisan and the sound of the public school.

ELGIN BANKER SHOCKS THE 400. by the republican state readers, was induced Governor Harris to call the

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Elgin's .fashion-i was a provision that the first succes-Chicago, Feb. 21.—That she was able society was shocked today when sor to the original board should be seized by two men Monday night, announcement was made that M. C. nominated in January and should threatened with death, forced to swal-Geitzelman, prominent banker and take his office in the following February. threatened with death, forced to swal one of the wealthiest citizens of the ary.

low a drug and carried to a hotel near town had married Mrs. Hulds Dobler. They induced the outgoing chief Lincoln park, where she remained untown had married Mrs. Huida Debier,
conscious for 24 hours, is an experinece related to the police today by well known families. The bridagroom him. His action of so doing raised a The story told by the girl resembles Elgin National bank, the St. Charles storm of protest about the state and that of Ella Gingles, who was found National bank and the Algonquin Na- caused Gov. Harmon to voice his ob-

IN THE DOORS.

Pittsburg, Feb. 24.-With the end FOR SEVEN HOURS. Bot in sight another large crowd gathered in criminal court today for the trial of Councilmen Klein, Wasson Long Bench Calif., Feb. 24 .- Miss and Bind, and Banker Ramsey on

here a year ago practically an invalid, with the accused councilmen.

TO APPOINT AN OFFI. CER WHOSE TERM OF OFFICE

Began After His Own Ceased Is What Circuit Court Says

OF ANDREW HARRIS. LATE A GOVERNOR.

He Had No Authority to Appoint Morris as R. R. Commissioner.

Sullivan, Named by Governor Harmon, Will Get the Position.

Columbus, O., Feb. 24.-The right of Gov. Judson Harmon to appoint a member of the State Railway Commission to the place of James C. Morris, of Youngstown, was affirmed vesterday afternoon by a unanimous vote by the circuit court of this county, Judge C. W. Justin announcing he opinion.

It was held that Governor Andrew L. Harris, a "moribund Governor" in the language of the court, had no right to appoint an official whose term of office began after the expiration of his own. His nomination, therefore, of Mr. Morris was an unauthorised act, and the confirmation of the Ohio senate of the appointment was a vain

proceeding.

The proceeding, which was ended yesterday, was begun by J. C. Sultivan, of Butler county, who was appointed by Governor Harmon last nonth during the recess of the general assembly. It was filed in this city after a conference with the attorneys of Commissioner Morris, application being made for a writ of ouster against that gentleman, who

had refused to give up his seat.

The court in its decree does not oust Morris and seat Sullivan. It holds that Morris will hold until his successor is appointed and qualified. The nomination of Sullivan, it holds, was not the recess appointment contemplated by the law, as the general assembly had not finally adjourned, but had merely recessed.

Could Reappoint Sullivan. The existing situation, then, is that the senate, which refused to act upon the Sullivan nomination, may confirm him if it sees fit, or it may adjourn without action. In this event Gov. Harmon could reappoint Sullivan and Mr. Morris would have to retire, having no further claim upon

the office. The action of the court upholds the point originally made by Gor Harmon concerning the powers of a moribund officer with appointive

powers. This was vigorously combated in a paper delivered by Senator Frank Patterson, of Ashland county, chairman of the judiciary committee of the senate, and spread upon the min-utes in reply to the formal protest of Senator Isaac Huffman, of Butler county, against the illegal action of the majority of that body in confirm-

ing Morris. This reply was, in effect, an elaborate legal argument, whch the circult court, to the confusion of the authors, has declared to be of no value. Yesterday, when the decision was made known in the senate, the legal lights were in darkness and

It is not at all probable that the case can be carried to the supreme court by Morris on appeal. The reason for this is that the circuit court has not declared against him to the effect that it has ordered his ouster from office, nor has it compelled him

Last night Gov. Harmon said that The nomination of Mr. Sullivan was legally in the hands of the committee on railroads and telegraphs of the senute, and it was up to that body Charged to Republicans. The appointment and confirmation of Morris is said to have been forced

special session. Under the law there

tional bank. The bride is 46 years jections in a special message which be sent to the general assembly. It is known that many of the present appointive officeholders who are republicans felt at the time-and do today-that this is a grievous mistake on the part of their leaders. as it zave the governor a legitimate

us the legislature shall have adjournod next month STILL AGROUND.

excuse to remove all of them as soon

decusing of W. C. Brown, the new be used in the furtherance of legisters and solvers and s aground.

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WORD PICTURES OF PEACE CONGRESS HELD IN LONDON

the Mrs. desie flarpeter-lightness,

WORKMEN AND WAR.

A Museum's "Tragic History"

The first business session of the congress was neld on the morning of note of the proceedings was the sound of the aboution of all July 25th, at Cax on her. The keeprominence given to the question of standing crimes and incompanion the ladition the influence of the working classes of all countries in the promotion of the

ander, and the international influence of workmen in the interests of peace was the subject of one of them. The ed was not without its humorous year make a demand for a further exin an address delivered first in French armament. If that, demand were exand afterwards in German, recalled what the interpreter afterwards described as "the tragic history" of that institution. The interpreter's pithy translation of the professor's speech ran somewhat in these terms. "The museum was started on a promise of a donation of 400,000 francs. They began to build, and then it was discovered that the promise was a willo'the wisp. The donator who did not give (laughter) had died, and his heirs and assigns have given, not 400,000 francs. but 60,000 francswhich is better than nothing. Having built something, they now discover that they have no right to the land on which they have built (Laughter). The town is giving them land, but in another district. (Laughter). How they are going to bring the land from one district to the building in the other district is the perplexing prob-(Laughter). And then the interpreter proceeded to describe, as Professor Strin had done, how certain thousands of francs had already been subscribed, and how it was now proposed to issue certain shares in order to place the scheme on a financial basis. A sympathetic resolution in which the museum was alluded to as a powerful means of propaganda" in the cause of neace, was subsequently

as possible."

M. Gigneaux, a black bearded, eloquent Frenchman, who represented the miners of France, and the Co-operative Production association, brought, forward the subject of the relationship of the working classes to the prace movement, and proposed the following resolution:

adopted, urgently appealing to mem-

peace generally, "to secure the con-

servation of the museum by subscrib-

ing the capital necessary as quickly

The Lith Universal Congress of that the London congress has a much larger number of working class representatives than former congresses, and that it is of great importance for ing masses should support the pacifist program, requests the organizers of uture international peace congresses vance, the great working class organ-

program among the working classes ternational congress a report of their activity during the preceding year."

M. Gigneaux spoke French with excreding rapidity and with animated He said, 'Generally speaking the French organized worker atism, and maintained that the neace of tile world would not be obtained so long as capitalism governed" speaker said he would be delighted it the workers of all the world refused or way—the thing needed at once is to take up arms until the matter in dispute had been submitted to an international tribural

in the course of the discussion which followed, that having been present at the miners' international congress at Salzburg and Paris, he could testify to the importance they attached to the prevention of war. The great idea tion is not pressing. It is in process was to see how far it would be pos- of adjustment by diplomatic means, sible for miners as miners to render and it is the part of wisdom and so-

adopted the wise plan of bringing can ports are bringing few Japanese shows this characteristic irregular-their speakers to the platform, so that laborers. If they are coming in ity, the direct distance from Eastthey could be heard in aft parts of from Mexico and Canada, as some port, for example, the principal fown the building. When Dr. Rivers, of people declare and others deny, that Parls, took his stand beside the chair- is matter of proof after investigaman, he provoked an instantaneous tion. It is not as if the Japanese outburst of cheering by referring to were coming to this country at the King Edward as "le grand Roi Pacific rate of 1000 to 10,000 a month. If cateur." Dr Rivere represented the the Japanese are filtering across the International Association for the Sup- borders that can be stopped. We are pression of War Their association, all awreed in California that we must that war in these days was as great or another, and it should be oba disaster to the conquerer as to the vious that this question dwarfs all

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Mr W Thorne M P speaking as a representative of practically the whom of the organized workers of Britain supported the resolution. He

ora e an would only be possible when he workers were scientifically propaganda of peace I, was indeed to gain the main topic of discission of in some main topic of discission of in some military training—not computations prior to the departure of the some military service, if was units a siting prior to the departure of the soly inditiary service, it was quite a dilegates from London on a risk to different thing. In no country were window resolutions were submit a agreed enters the enemies of the lead in the course. Only two resolutions were submit wage-earners of any other country, ted in the course of the session, which The winds of the quarrels originated was presided over by Mr J. G Alex through the fierces competition of avenues for the exploitation of capi- and health to the whole system to! (Applause). Mr. Ballour and his penditure of £1,000,000 of money on

> h respond, and so the game went on He trusted that the workers of all countries who were paying the penal ty of this expenditure, would press for a cessation of this suicidal policy. If they were to save thirty million of money in the reduction of arma-ments and would use the money for productive purposes, in re-organizing their industries, and in potting the people on the land to produce food and clothes, and so on, the money would be well applied (Hear, hear) There could be no doubt that heav; armaments were sucking the life's blood of the nations. (Cheers).

The resolution was unanimously carried and the concress adjourned for the rest of the day. Visit to Windsor.

No afternoon meting of the congress had been arranged, this part of the day being left free for a visit of the of the Tigers this season. He counts delegates to Windsor Castle, which on Germany to talk to the umpires had been especially thrown open for when he loses his voice, as the mantheir inspection by command of the ager did several times last season. king. A special train, carrying about 400 delegates, left Victoria station for Eastern League last season, has sent Window at 2 o'clock. Every possible courtesy and comfort were freely lavished on the visitors. Never before had such a large section of the palace been offered for the inspection of the public. The delegates not only visit-ed the state apartments of the castle, bors of the congress, as well as to but also St. George's chapel, and the peace societies and to all friends of purk. All agreed it was a "red letter park. All agreed it was a "red letter day" in the diary of the peace dele gates.

Delegates who remained in town vere conducted around Westminster Abbey by Canon Duckworth.

In the evening an informal meeting France-British exhibition for the purexhibition an opportunity of learning good condition something of the aims of the peace secieties. The meeting was presided of active press agents or else Bob over by Mr J. G. Alexander, the chair-Hedges is keeping him under excep-Peace, recognizing with satisfaction, man of the congress, and was well attended.

seemed to be only one thing wanting ing it faithfully in the exhibition and that was an exhibition of oratory on peace! He re ferred to the change that had come over deplomacy in recent years. It is glad to be relieved of the cares of future international peace congresses was no longer an affair of mystery to invite, at least three months in adment and to the press, but an underinclinations, federations of trades unions, etc. to take part in the congresses.

"It considers that it is the duty of the peace societies in all countries to form committees for the special pur bose of making known the pacifist that this prophesy was fulfilled. Other a hundred feet. Four bottles of er speakers were Signor E. T. Moulta, Foley's Kidney Remedy cleared my of their respective countries. These of Italy; Pasteur Allegret, of France; complexion, cured my barkache and rome; ittees should send to each in Dr. Heilberg, of Germany, and Sen, the irregularities disappeared, and I ator la Fontaine, of Belgium. speakers each spoke in the language day, and recommend Foley's Kidney of their respective countries, and the Remedy to all sufferers, as it cured session was continued until a late me after the doctors and other reme-

Seared With a Hot Iron,

or scalded by overturned kettlewith a knife-bruised by slammed door-injured by gun or in any oth-Bucklen's Arnica Salve to subdue inflammation and kill the pain. It's earth's supreme healer, infallible for M. Adolph Smith, the official French Boils, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Eczema and Piles. 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's in the course of the discussion which

JAPANESE EXCLUSION.

The question of Japanese manigrawar impossible by stopping the coal briety of reason to give that policy supply in case of war a full and reasonable trial. The ipply in case of war in the congensistermship lines terminating in Amerianiles apart. The Eastport area The organizers of the congensistermship lines terminating in Amerianiles apart. The Eastport area of beinging ican norts are bringing few Japanese shows this characteristic irregularof War. Their association, all arreed in California that we must be obtained to impress upon all have Japanese exclusion in one shape dy Head and Eastport are well real is French ludicates.—Torouto Canon the conquerer as to the vious that this question dwarfs all is the highest point shown on the conquered, (cheers) and was equiva- others, -- San Francisco Call.

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Refore any sore can heal, the cause which produces it must be removed. As long as the blood, from which our systems receive their necessary nour-Ishment and strength, remains impure and contaminated with disease germs, any old sore on the body will remain open, and resist every effort made to beal it. The nerves and tissues of the flesh around the places are continually led with unhealthy matter and nature is simply disposing of the poison by draining it from the system through the sore. The only cure for an old sore is a thorough cleansing of the blood, entirely ridding the system of the cause. S. S. heals old sores by removing every particle of impurity from the circulation. It goes down to the very bottom of the trouble and so completely cleanses the circulation that there is no longer any impurity to drain through the sore, but the place is once more nourished with rich, healthful blood. S. S. S. heals the sore from the bottom, the place soon fills in with healthy, firm flesh, the tenderness leaves, all discharge ceases, the skin regains its natural color and when S. S. S. has thoroughly cleaned and purified the blood the place is permanently healed. Book on Sores and Closes and any medical advice free to all who write.

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SHORT SPORTING TALK.

Fielder Jones is still quite certain that he will not manage the White

M. A. C. swamped the University of Michigan at basketball Saturday night by the score of 45 to 25.

It is figured that the pin boys in the Pittsburg tourney will lift for that 2,315 tons of pins. This is entirely outside of the tips which they

Clark Griffith said the other day: I have an idea that in a 154-game series the Tigers would beat out the Cubs because the former are the greatest hitting team in the country." Outfielder Clyde Milan. one

Washington's holdouts, says he was the lowest salarled man on the team last season and that he has not been offered an increase for next season. Manager Jennings had an object in

appointing Germany Schaefer captain Jack Knight, star shortstop of the in his signed contract to the New York club. At the same time the signed contracts of Pitchers Glade

and Manning were received. Bresnahan, who was a teammate of Needham, the catcher sold by the Giants to the St. Paul American association club, says that the youngster is one of the best young catchers that ever went to the majors and should prove very valuable to the

As far as can be ascertained at the nresent time four Cubs—Evers, Tink-dience." A modern purist would have ham. King and Overall—will not walked out of the playhouse when his was held in the congress hall of the make the spring training trip this ear was insulted by Cibber's rag, but season, but have promised to report pose of giving foreign visitors to the in time for the opening game in

Either Rube Waddell has a corps close observation. Rube cannot make a move nowadays without the St. Louis papers chronicl-

First Baseman Jake Stahl, who has een passing the winter with his family at Pasadena, Cal., writes that he the Boston captaincy and that he is celestral body the size of the earth pleased with the selection of Gessler as his successor.

Virginia Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., unted the explosion would not lift the writes: "I was so weak from kid-carth's crust. In other words, if we can now attend to business every dies had failed." Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

I NEW MAP BY THE GEOLOGIC AL SURVEY.

The easternmost portion of the United States, an area including, moreover, the parallel of latitude just midway between the equator and the north pole, is represented on a new topographic map just issued by the United States Geological Survey. The map covers the Eastport quadangle, Maine, the term quadrangle signifying the survey's unit of map

A rather unusual feature of the heet is the great extent of coast line for its irregular and broken outline, its estimated length being 2.500 in the quadrangle, to the adjacent town of Lubec being 3 miles, where-as an attempt to follow the coast tequire a journey of over 100 miles, Eastport map, but it is in fact only 100 feet above sea level. Eastport liself was settled in 1780, and a relic of those early days is still found in the tribe of Passamaquoddy Indiana, Passamaquoddy snowshoes are said to be made for wear and are fine exumples of the art.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

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LENTEN SERVICES.

An Ash Wednesday service will be held in St. Paul's Latheran church, at streets, Rev. F. E. Cooper, pastor, this Transcript, evening at 7:30 o clock. The Order for Vespers with the Litany, will be The sermon will be preached by the pastor Special services will be held evers Wednesday evening during are placed in the broom factory deed to all to attend these services

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In the shapped of the canar we pointed spokenium His Mecanorakes end religiously consequed to make a presentation spec h

"Wass Highway" he sold confortu nonth or so ago were thin pale and fulfil the emburgasing the picara a hazgard out who are now, through duty of of maleting a few remarks he use of Samose plump, strong and upon this occasion which is highly aphapp), with perfect health and at preclated I sense you and by none tractive flesh. He has seen so many more so than anyself, for the reason that the condendation of the wonderful power of Samose to restore the weak and sick that-in short, as I may say it falls to to strength and health, and to make my lot to course so to speak the as personal guarantee with every pack- spies of those to whom to whom I are of Samose he sells to refund the have occasion to refer to more or less -an this compection, together with the hest wishes, if I may so express my self, of these who have clubbed together-who have associated them elves not that you need anything of the kind, of course, but as a token of-as a token of with which fen remarks. Miss Higham it is my-my pleasant surprise to h. . d ton this gold waich and chain. 1-4 thank you "-Chicago Tribune.

Returned by the Glacier.

One of the first instances on record of a body returned by a Swiss glacier is that of the **Ham**el accident, which took place in 1820. Several guides were swept down by an avalanche and harled into a crevalse. Hamel prophesied that the glacfer would yield them up again in the course of a thousand years, but Dr. Porbes believed that the end of the glacier would be reached by the bodies in forty years. This statement was considered beid, but lis securacy was borne out by the event in forty years the flow of les brought the bodies to light.

In 1860 Henry Arkweight was jost in a glacier. In just thirty-one years his brother received a telegram from the mayor of Champuni that the bedy was found. Every article of clothing was intact. His name and regiment could be read effectly on his handsterchief, and his gold pencil case opened and shut as easily as when he last used it three decades before - True Tales of Mountain Adventure."

Shakespeare and the Actors.

Why do we call Garrick a great ac Because the box office of his time acclaimed him one. Davies tells us how his first performance of Richard III, was received with loud and reiterated applance. How his "look and actions when he pronounced the words,

"Off with his bead, so much for Buck-ingliam, were so significant and important

from his visible enjoyment of the ineident that several loud shouts of approbation proclaimed the triumph of the actor and satisfaction of the auwalked out of the playbonse when his from a theater point of view it is a good tag, and I have always thought it a pily that Shakespeare forgot to set it down himself and left to Olbber the burden of fluiding the line.—Judge Parry in Cornhill Marachre.

Why the Earth Cannot Explode. The theory is frequently advanced

that planets and even suns sometimes explode and that tire earth may some day blow up like a bombshelt. No could possibly explode. If the entire molten interior of our globe could be replaced with nitroglycerin and detorom fifty to a hundred ness it would require something much more powerful than even uitroglyceru to burst the shell. It is necessary only to do a little figuring to see that the pressure of the earth's crust at a depth of from fifty to a hundred mites far exceeds the pressure exerted by the most powerful high explosive .-Hudson Maxim.

Too Literal.

"Well, yes," said old Uncle Lazzenberry, who was intimately acquainted with most of the happenstances of the village, "Almira Stang has broken off ber engagement with Charles Henry Tootwiler. They'd be goin' together for about eight years, durin' which time she had been inculcatin' into him. as you might call ft, the beauties of economy. But when she discovered just lately that he had learnt his lesson so well that he had saved up 217 shown. The coast of Maine is noted pairs of socks for her to darn immediately after the wedding she 'peared to conclude that he had taken her advice a little too literally and broke off the match."-Puck,

Moneymaking Frenchmen.

It you meet a family party in a finely appointed carriage on the island tine between the two towns would require a fourney of over 100 miles a French family. That the French

Nothing Dangerous About That. Hewitt-Delays are dangerous. Jewelt-Ob, I don't know. My wife received a letter this morning saying who are famed among tourists as that her mother would have to post-basket and snowshoe makers. The pone her visit.—New York Press.

Business.

New Son in-law-Here's only 19,600 marks. You promised my wife a dow Dr. Weadock has removed his office ry of 20,000. Father-in-law-1 always to 1-2-3. O'Connor Block, 323 1/2 knock off 2 per cent for cash. - Filecourt gende Blatter.

Feils Him. Scott I suppose you are saving up

something for a rainy day. Mott-I irv to, but my wife mistakes every the corner of North and Elizabeth burgain sale for a shower Baston

AT HOME.

Chicago grafters, when convicted, A cordial invitation is extend partment, being experts in making clean sweeps - Atlanta Constitution

Aunt Sally's Beenives.

Astronomical States by the Attention of When Aunt Sa y Ren'ty ame to the aburch there were to sustaine in the Dens she offered to naud half the expense of providing them. Bear on Hastings was consulted. He had contributed half the hunder to mild the church and the two stores that heated it, and he was the how ite said he figs. gital no changes. Aunt Satz said she'al get even

Arst what Aunt Sally meant by hel half threat soon developed. She came to charch bugging a big feather pillow under her arm and the pillow uz used in her new for a custions. She had come in late, and the sight of her walking up the aide with the pillow was a novelty. It was more; it was seandalous -that is, Dencon Hastings to considered it and he opened his batteress as soon as the benediction was pronounced. Never in all his life had he heard of which a thing, and he hoped for the good of the cause and the moreis of society the pillow would be left at home thereafter.

"Look s-here, deacou," auswered Aunt Sally, "I was watching you all through the sermon, and you was hitching around on the hard seat like a boy on tacks. You may continue to hitch if you want to, but I shau't. This pillar will come with me every Sunday uniii we have pew cushions. I don't believe the Lord is going to punish any one for wanting to be comfortable In church."

"But our forefathers stood up to worship." argued the dearon.

"Yes, I know, and I guess they go more religion in their legs than in their souls. If you don't want me to come to meeting you can say so, but if I come the pillar comes along."

The dearon said it was a rank case of heresy, and he would have put her out if he could have secured any sup port. All others advised him to let the matter go, and for three months Aun-Sally and her pillow were features of the morning service. But she wasn't satisfied with her victory. Summer was coming on, and the files were coming about, and she holdly broached the subject of protecting the church with screen doors and windows.

"And make a complete surrender to Satan," shouted the good old descon as he grew red in the face.

"Don't you try to keep files out of your house?" she asked. "But my house is not a church. If

the Lord wills it that flies shall enter this sanctuary it is not for us to keep them out." "I saw you betting at one that want-

ed to light on your nose last Sunday "Then I shall ask forgiveness for it Sister Bently, you have almost disorganized this church with your feather pillows and other ideas, and you much go no further. We were years in driv ing Spian and his tempiations out, and now they must stay out"

all not buy on the seconds, offperaisted.

"You would probably pay haif to have a fiddle introduced here to help out the singing, but that will never be If I had to open a screen door to get into this church I never could feet funeral of Peter Lora, at Bluffton. right in my conscience thereafter." Annt Sally went home to do some thinking. She hadn't far to go, and the barn on her place were still nearer. Friday until Monday.

The files had really become a nulsance, aud, though fans were permit- was well attended Monday evening earth's crust. In other words, if we test, the descen had a seowl for those assume that the crust of the earth is who waved them too vigorously. And, position it is a trick to fan the hack of one's neck and keep a bluebottle fly at a distance. She felt that she must Sugar Creek, Tuesday. adopt some heroic measure to call attention to the nuisame, and after tended the sale of S. J. Miller, near that it was entirely unsuspected by three or four days the idea came to Bethel Grove, Tuesday. her. She had half an acre of ground around her house, and she decided the latest equipments for opening the sugar camp on the Believue farm.

There will be a great amount of swallow. If not to digest, unbeard of building done this spring. Many men articles of diet was discovered only as the result of an illness that necessitions to so forth among the farmers. team to go forth among the farmers and make a purchase.

Just whether the good noming timed the man to get back on a Satur- noon of this week. did come out that she advised him to the thresher machine and clover huller to Mr. Charles Vertner. day pight will never be known, but it aller near the church over Sunday. And, suspiciously enough, some folks thought she did not strend church on was the guest of Miss Maggie Bally Sunday. It rained Saturday, and her lover Sunday. rheumatism was worse

Sunday morning brought hot weath-

er. There was the usual congregation. and doors and windows stood open. and the flies frolicked. By no possibility could Aunt Sally bave known have told that he would halt on see. place. a low headed boy. The trouble, howthe open doors and windows of the church, and they reasoned that one his head, kind of meat was as good as another for them, and they entered Three Chamberlain's Cough Remedy minutes later the congregation was going out. They went out the handlest way and without decorum. There were shouts and shricks and walls.

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ROCKPORT NEWS.

Several from here attended the Sunday afternoon

Quite a number of people were ch. markable case that recently came an tertained at the Maplewood farm Sat. der his care. It is probably without

Mrs. Mary Lamb and Lizzie Flath ostrick. Several of the men from here at-

Mr. C. C. Amstutz is preparing all

Miss Grace Bowers will enter the Swastika club on Thursday after-John Keller has sold his interest in

Mr. Don. Lackey spent a few days lowing articles were taken from the with friends in Indiana this week. Miss Cora Bowers, of Beaverdam,

The remains of Robert Auchmenleft were tenderly laid to rest in the

Rockport cemetery here Monday afterof age, and was widely known. He leaves four children and two brothers, besides a large number of friends. that a certain boy would come loading The funeral sermon was conducted niong that street at 11 o'clock on his by Rev. D. N. Kelly, of West Cairo. way to the river. Neither could she assisted by Rev I N. Kalb, of this

ing the hives and the bees flying around and after two or three roin experience; one he will not soon forutes pick up three or four rocks and get. As he was making his rounds his The scenery of this area is typical can make money when they give their send them against the hires with a wagon caught on some telephone of that of the bold coast of Maine, | minds to the "game" the fact that the smash Of course the bees resented wires heavily loaded with snow and and the nicturescope views from Queed-leading family of financiers in Monthly. They weren't taking any sass off ice, that were hanging across the dy Head and Eastport are well real is from the trouble how road, turning the vehicle up-side-down ever, was that the boy put on capid Luckily the horse fell down or it may transit and got away. In bunting have proved serious; as it was, Mr. around for his trail the bees found Vertner came out of the wreck with a broken shaft and a few bruises on

Most Popular Because it is the Best.

"i have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the past eight years and and the two dw tors in the village had find it to be one of the best selling their hands full for the next three and young children there is nothing better in the line of cough syrups, Somehow or other Satan didn't says Paul Allen, Plain caling, La. ome into possession. He didn't two This remedy not only cures the necks later, when the building was coughs, colds and croup so common secretical, ner via weeks later when among young children, but is pleasthe powe were cushioned. They even aut and safe for them to take. For put in a farmace and perfor ergan and

HARD LINES.

mopher of folly, "to have a bunch of fellows throw rocks at you, and team and get you pinched for receiving able for innecular and chronic chanstolen goods - - Cleveland Leader

MUMAN MAGPIE.

Used His Stomach as a Storeroom

for Various Articles. As showing the extraordinary ca pacity to which the human stomach can be made the receptable of article Miss Mary Pittenger, of West Cairo, not in the ordinary food list, the rewas the guest of friends here from port made at the annual meeting by The box supper of district No. 1 of the Protestant hospital for the in sane, at Montreal, reveals a most re

> This patient, who had been as mate for the past nine years, was se secretive about his abnormal his attendants. The articles that h added to his ordinary mean at the

> the result of an innead the tated an operation for gastronomy in the An abseess had formed in stomach and it drew attention to the cause of his illness Incredible as it may seem, note

theiess Dr. Burgess reports that when he operation was performed the fol tomach of the patient: Three bundles of broom fiber

One piece of whalebone eight inches One piece of insulating tape seven inches long. One bundle of hair

One four-inch nail and a one three-inch nail, with a pie loth attached. One piece of wire four inches

One button hook Six pieces of tobacco pipe stem Twenty-ope tobacco tags Thirty-one small pieces of who Four screws.

One paper fastener. One boot-are Two plum-stones. One piece of twisted picture wire Nine pieces of iron.

Nine pieces of glass One steel spring One iron nut Two pieces of stone (one being half in inch square, the other an inch long by half an inch wide and half an inch

thick), Twenty-seven plas Five one-inch nails. Fifty-two two-inch nails Seven two and a half-inch malls Thirty-two three-inch nails One five-inch nail.

One horse-shoe nall Four tacks and four haltpins One of the pieces of wire had pubured the wall of the stomach, caus ng the abscess. Five days after the operation wa performed death followed from per-

onitis .- Ottawa, Ont., Cor St Loui-Post-Dispatch Lame Shoulder.

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HOMES DESIRED

By Judge Hutchison for Boy and Girl.

Probate Indge Hatchison wishes to in pressure. The fuctors and homes in the country for a box inter own instruments with 11 years of age and a gill 9 years

of are brother and sister. They are both bright children, but the cheumstaners are such at home that he tather wishes them to be raised to the country. The children tie the in their records at school with the other children of the range and they will only be placed with months who will keep them in school s the consequitor

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Che Hillitchies

WISONIC DANCE.

The Masons will enjoy their tegnso as was robbed of a purse con- lar party dance at the club youns on the \$ list evening about 5 Thursday (vening the 25th inst. All. or which walking on north members are condulty insted. A sim size near Pearl street. She plot int evening is assured all in actual to the police anthornes rendence.

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BELONGS TO RASOR.

Coat

Counsel for Defense Makes Statement as to What They

Will Seek to Prove.-Horse May Become Important Factor.

Medina O. Feb 24 -- The horse Lee was murdered wore three shoes and had one hoof bare, just the opposite to what the state's witnesses have claimed. We have nine witnesses who will testify that way."

This statement was made by At-orner Charles S. Moyer, one of Guy dasors counse! It was the first Rasor's counsel Statement the detense has made.

The witnesses tailed for Wednesses day afternoon when the defense will open its case are William Rasor, uncle to Guy, Charles and Ray, his consuns, and Christ Kryder, Ben Lahr Charles Morris, John Wilson and Mi and Mrs Alvin Rex, all of whom live near where the body of the gul was found. Members of Rasoi's family have not ver been sub-poensed. They will offer proof for

the alibi claimed A fight will be made to keep Dr. J. Sprnzer, a Cloveland expert, to whom the defendant's stained overcoat was

submitted, from festifying, Attorney Van Epp communicated last night regarding the unclaimed they have been doing in this com-horses and buggs left in the livers munity and stated further that he Stable there the night of October 9 The marshal is expected in Medina

oright Or John G Speuzer, physician and veert chemist, connected with the A Cleveland College of Physicians and Surgeons, was called to the witness stand then court opened today, the

st witness against (Ay Ramer What experience flux you had the matter of blood states—the excent of human build. At order

ith a top to bush will be defo twenty-live years the physician

You may look so this overcost masks if you hiere even made any examptation of it, sed Vitorney I object to the introduction that 'out or any opinion the doctor

met brie after an eximination of it. and A orney Kohle counsel for Rasor I should like to be heard. The jury was they fold to retire, I objected when the cost was first introduced lato the take, condined thorner Kohar but at that time the prosecutor assured me that

they would produce on to a connecting the coat in more was with the This they have lated to do in any degree except to show that asked Rasor at some time some the coat. 'Not end that it was found a Rasors nor It might have been a very be-



DENTAL SOCIETY

Held Interesting Meeting Last Night.

The regular meeting of the Allen County Dental Society was held last evening at the effy hospital. A good representation of the member that drew the buggs in which Orrie ship was present, and a very live ten us murdered were three shoes meeting held. Dr. I E Evans had a clinic on "Special Crowns, this was thoroughly enjoyed by the society. The other special feature of the meeting was the paper by Dr J. W Dimond, whose to m was "Sanitary Bridges." A thorough discussicn of this followed, and closed the evening. The gathering adjourned until the fourth Tuesday in March

AS A SAFE GUARD Electric Lights Have Been Placed Around Jail.

As an additional precaution to the special guard at the county had, elec-ric lights have been placed about the county jail building, which will make it impossible for any one to approach the building without being easily detected

In a telephonic communication yes terdat afternoon Governor Harmon complimented Sheriff VanGunten and with the marshal of Chagrin Falls his deputies upon the excellent work would render any assistance needed, that authority would be granted to call out the entire Second regiment of National Guards, if they would be of use at any time

STATE INSPECTOR

Of Workshops and Public Buildings in the City.

Mr Carl Bly, of Findlay, state in spector of workshops and public buildngs, was in the city foday making he rounds of several buildings and shops to determine if the law has been fulfilled in the construction and con duct of the same

BOARD BUSY

Making Repairs Made Necessary by Storm.

The board of public service is busy these days making repairs on the sew damaged by the storm A large number of sewers had to be unearthed and the two kinds of currents are of encleaned as they were choked up as a tirely different construction. If a small result of the sleet and the heavy rain magnet be held near a lighted incanafterward. These are found in all sections of the ear and especially in everal of the down town districts

KVIFE UNITES TWO LOVERS.

The second son of Prince Oscar II fell in love with a Miss Ebba Munck while it Rournemouth She was one of the ladies in waiting to the Swedish Crown Princess and King Oscar wished his son to make an alliance with one of the total houses of Eu-

The difficulty seemed one to be wet only by drostic steps on the part of the lovers, but Queen Sophie's beart was won, and she it was who obtained the King's consent. She vas very ill and a dangerous operation was the only chance of saving her life "If I undergo it, and it is successful, will you allow Oscar and Ebba to be married?" she asked the King, and, of course, the King the suffering, the oppressed?

A veer later the Queen was quite The lovers were in her com when the King approached At the doo: he stood and listened Miss Manch was singing to the Queen, and he waited until it was over. Then he advanced, held out one hand to his on, and gave his other to Miss Munck, and so his pledge was ful-filled, and the couple come into their appliess -Detroit Free Press

AN ARSOLUTELY SAFE CANAL IS BEST.

In consideration of the facts and arguments so far presented, and tol-lowing the line of its own practical common sense, the American is fully agreed with those who prefer the sea lovel to the lock plan for the Panama canal If the sea level canal, in the canal if the sea level causa, in the judgment of engineers, offers a promise of greater stability and durability as it plainly seems to do, then is an argument of compelling force for the sea level canal. Of course, the question of expense is to be considered, but it is by no means conclusive. There are those who argue that the sea level canal is cheaper and those who make the same argument for the lock canal. That is not the question America is building for the millions of people and for the ages, and no consideration of a few millions of dollars can stand in the way of the perfect and substantial work. For these reasons the Amerian pledges its energies and its efforts to the establishment of the soa evel canal, and invokes the co-operation of the country to the larger and the better was -New York Ameri-

ARIGATE: Your mother used Gold Medal Flour.
Your and third better, Don't try, Marries, table hungry,— Toledo Blade.

from

A Moqui Repartes. A certain tominmumer a is given to

treating the ladicies with a worn thes id but in the Ohe d 3 me he wat with a great clief to like types, smale tection and analysis of a sel spots lug the pape of page, the chief enter tained bim with many qualnt legends One of these dealt with a plague of iocusta, and the grim orator described in flowers impringe how this had swarmed over the land, enting every bern and green leaf and bloyting out the light of day for very number. Then he commeded by remarking that it was not until the medicine man made an offering of a silver locust to the Great

> Loudly the commostoner tangled the superstitions indian to seen "The you mean to see you're suc fools as to believe that rubblsh?" be

Spirit that the crestures disappeared

and his they did awift c and sudden

"Not much," replied the thief grave it, for we would have offered the Great Spirit a silver paleface long ago "-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Heroic Husbands.

Some women were discussing over their afternoon tea the statement that man is no more a hero to his wife than to his valet. There seemed to be no opposition to the idea that a man's servant did not appreciate him, but all stoutly maintained that their husbands were herole in one way or another.

"My bushand is very heroic," said Mrs. Black "For instance, he will give up his visit to the club to play jackstraws with my old mother, and she is his mother-in-law, you know " "I think I can beat that," remarked Mrs. Gray ... When my milliner's quar terly bill comes in my husband smiles as he writes a check and never thinks of looking at the items"

"I can give you a better example than either of those" exclaimed Mrs. White, "When the morning paper comes at breakfast time my husband always offers me the first reading of

An informal vote awarded the last speaker's husband the medal for here ism -- Youth's Companion

When Boys Were Taught to Smoke The habit of juvenile smoking in England in the seventeenth century was practically universal. Jorevin de Rochefort, a French traveler of that period, in an account published in 1671 gives a description of an evening he spent at Worcester. He was catechized by one of the townsmen as to the habits of the French people.

"While we were walking about the town," he writes, "he asked me if it was the custom in France, as in England, that when the children went to school they carried in their satched with their books a pipe of tobacco which their mother took care to fill early in the morning, it serving them instead of breakfast, and that at the accustomed hour every one laid aside his book to light his pipe, the master smoking with them and teaching them how to hold their pipes and draw in their tobacco, thus accustoming them to it from their youth, believing it absolutely necessary for a man's health " –St. James' Gazette.

Telling Electric Currents. It is often desirable or interesting to

find out whether the current in an electric light circult is continuous or alternating. The appearance of an incandescent lamp to the naked eye is precisely the same in both cases. It may be desired, for instance, to use a small motor, and those for use with descent lamp the filament, if a continuous current is passing through it. will simply bend slightly as the magnet nears it. If, on the contrary, the current is alternating the filament will begin to vibrate, which will make it look as if it were continually changing in thickness. The magnet used may be a small one easily carried about in the pocket—Chicago Record Hetald

Doing Their Duty.

The Teacher-Children, we make heroes of ourselves by doing our duty. Perry's duty was to whip the British and he did it. The light brigade's duty was to attack the Russians without question, and they did it. All great their duty Children, we have our duties. What should we do for the weak,

Chorus of Pupils-Sail in an' lick 'em'-Cleveland Leader.

Her Claim.

Mrs. Gillet-So there is a tablet in your transent bather memory. Did she do anything to bring people into the church? Mrs. Perry-Well, I guess! She wore a new hat every Sunday for three years - Harper's Bazar.

Then He Was Fired.

Editor (to aspiring writer)-You should write so that the most ignorancan understand what you nean As pirant-Well, what part of my para graph don't you understand?

Very Wise. Photographer Look pleasant, please

Victim-I should say not. I want to send this picture to my wife, who is visiting her parents. If I look too happy she'll return home

Learn to see in another's estimity the fils which you should avoid. Pub-

Good Time to Test It.

In view of the high cost of living, this would be a good time to test the efficacy of getting up from the

Attention

If you had positive proof that a certain remedy for female ills had made many remarkable cures, would you not feel like trying it?

If during the last thirty years we have not succeeded in convincing every fair-minded woman that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousands and thousands of women of the ills peculiar to their sex, then we long for an opportunity to do so by direct correspondence. Meanwhile read the following letters which we guarantee to be genuine and truthful.

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"I had read that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was good for female troubles as started to take it. I found great relief at once, and to-day I am a well woman. I thank Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for it, and gladly recommend it to any woman suffering from Change of Life or female troubles."—Mrs. Wm. Somerville, 195 Hamburgh Ave., Paterson, N. J. Paterson, N. J.

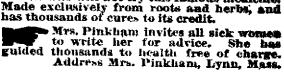
Melbourne, In. —"I am thankful for the great good Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I suffered many years from chronic inflammation and bearing down pains and

was unable to do my work.

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Osborne started drinking perfume Ochorne started dribbing permine withing to admit now that their murth three verus ago wherehe couldn't get was premature. The solitaire source whisky according to relatives. He has made its appearance in these became so addicted to the hebit that became so addicted to the hebit that he couldn't stop drinking the cologne.

Every time he took a drink he was possessed of a desire to walk

With the National Company America

Recently Mrs. Osborns appeared before Judge Ball in the supreme court and secured a divorce She

ald her husband drank all the perfume she had in the house, and when he couldn't get more perfume heroes won their victories by doing at home he forced her to give him money to purchase a new supply of he scented liquid

The symptoms which attended a 'perfume pag.' as described by relaives of Osborne, are interesting

The Talkative One.

Near sighted Guest (at banquet) —

I presume the next thing will be a bottle of perfume which was said to the strong enough to curi a pair of the perfume victim as told

On Christmas day, 1906, Osborne ment."

"It certainly will gested the reporter."

"Hurt!" yelled I presume the next thing will be a bottle of perfume which was said to gested the reporter. be strong enough to curl a pair of talkative guy. Man Sitting Next—Oh. I suppose so I m the talkative guy that has to make the speech—Chicago that has to make the speech—Chicago that have a long walk. He left sire to take a long walk. He left to take a long walk.

bottle of the same essence. That and skating rinks in a very short time he left home and wes gone for time."

By the time he required the third said a Bowery mixelegist. itself upon him that he could not be such a thing as a cash register in satisfied without a bottle of essence in his pocket from which to take mps mediatel vif I'm going to sidestep The last time his wife saw him the bun wave." vaily in the morning, took several conious draughts of perfume and con became intoxicated Arming

stalked out of the house. Then he disappeared for good. Chicago In-

eadache, constinution, stomach, kidaria. Its tonic affects on the system writes R. M. James, of Level

ter Ocean

THE DUTCH TREAT.

Saloon-keepers and who smiled audibly a few weeks ago when it was suggested "Dutch treat" or lone-hand style of lubrication was headed this way are willing to admit now that their mirth

With the National German-Ameri-The more he dight the farther he can Alliance and many other power-ful organizations throughout the that he decided he would walk to New Orleans He started out on cafe proprietors and their hired help July 29, 1907, and, so far as his realize that individual irrigation will wife knows, he is walking yet, for he soon be as popular here as it is in other countries Intoxication by invitation will be a thing of the past. Such immensely popular oratorical efforts as "Name year plaen!" and "Load 'em up again!" will go into

the discard. "The way things look now." said one disconsolate Broadway thirst de-stroyer, "we can chop our bars in half and still have plenty of room for perfume jag. 'as described by rela-lined up three deep, waiting to get their foot on the third rail at some-their foot on the third rail at some-body's invitation. Every man for our patrons No more we'll se himself under the Teutonic arrange

"It certainly will hurt some," sug-

the house and was gone two days.

Other than taking him away from today. And what's more they seemiomers broke in on the single stunt home the debauch caused him no ed to enjoy the sensation of paying trouble. He felt no remorse on the for their own drink. Mark my words. "morning after." Half the breweries in the country I few dats later he drank a full will be converted into warehouses

a month He couldn't remember "Looks as though some of us bar-where he had been when he return-tenders would be playing star parts in a human auction sale before long." perfume jag" the habit had so fixed now on I'm going to forget there's

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himself with his walking stick he the Potomac, the breeding ground of Then he malaria germs. These germs cause chills, fever and ague, cilicument Woods Liver Medicine in liquid or death to thousands yearly. But orm regulates the liver, relieves sick them and cure malaria troubles. ney disorders and acts as a gentle "They are the best all-round todic axative. For chills, fever and ma- and cure for malaria I ever med", "They are the best all-round todic

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Difficial paper of the City of Limb and County of Allen.

Porsons scaling the Times-Dame-erat delivered to their houses may betwee the same by postal ears ad-fress or by order through mispheses

Washington, Feb. 24,-For Ohio: now in north; rain or snow in south partion tonight, colder: Thursday has except local snows in north cencal and northeast portions; colder

Councilman Jones' public exposition . his (?) reasons for his attitude on the lighting question sounds sort of it amesque in style and composition.

voluin his vote on the electric light 143 ordinance reminds one of the fellage limit. He has been longer in h w who indulged in hot air long the railroad service of the Pennsyl-rough to cool his closest friends.

sincer Brice prove that the city is water works to run the reservoir sump for 61-100th of a cent per k. w hour. The contract with the Ohio company is relegraphing on fence in-ctric Railway company for street posts through this part of Ohio. Exhis fixes the price to be paid at over Two circuits have been struck on The contract with the Ohio Habis fixes the price to be paid at over tive cents per k. w. hour.

tinental and Bellevue. It will be imwill succeed Senator Dick, if the pres possible to straighten out the trouble ent legislature keeps on refusing to for a month or six weeks. mant Governor Harmon the reforms to has asked that body to pass. The of Ohio without regard to poinical lines are weary of long years of machine and boss rule.

more than ordinary praise for having for one thousand two hundred and transfer ever having been made. The tile sister in the air. There are fellows in Ohio who have had their fath- for the same number. mother, sisters, brothers, consinand aunts all up in the air at one time They had to go some to ac. omplish the feat, but they did, and without any : 'card for the cost.

proferring to take his chances on reo'ection to the senate as his own suca. ssor. Ex-Governor Herrick has turned down a cabinet offer, preferring to type locomotives. It is expected that take a chance on succeeding Dick in the first shipment to the company the senare. Put your money on which will be made March 1. The trust

owal pageant stage

state hospital appropriation. The senatorial committee consisting of Senators Mooney, Beatty and Mahaffey he visited the site recently, recomples the visited the site recently, recomples the comples of the country the press companies of the country the 'en of the institution, and an appropliation for that amount was voted by the senate vesterday. The house vants to scale it \$42,000, but with the influence of Representative Pears, booked by the usual Lima spirit the am voted by the senate can be secared in the lower house.

COLLECTIONS

Turned Over to the City Treasurer Today.

three hundred and nine dottars and the city treasurer today by th the city officials. Over haif of this mount has already been used, the claries of the city officials having rade inroads on the orginial amount that over \$57,000 has been paid not

The auditor is busy with his annual port, which will be published short-Next Monday another levy will be made on the amount left in the treas any for the city force of officials, as that is pay day for municipal em

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sweeping reduction in east bound freight rates between this city and New York has been announced by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. The reduction cuts 25 per cent off the former rates

other land chestnut, walnut and lo-cust trees will be planted. It is ex-

Benjamin Sleater Says He is Owner of Square on East Elm Street.

and Panhandle systems of the lines NO RECORD MADE OF DEED TO CITY

vania railroad, in charge of financial By Parents of Sleater Who Owned Land Originally Many Years Ago.

A proposition which will be laid before the city council at their next meeting will be rather in the nature of a bombshell to the members. Attorney Kent Hughes has filed a paper to be presented at the next meeting, in which he states that W. Benjamin Sleater has placed in his hands a ciaim against the city of Lims, asking for compensation for the strip of land known and used as east Elm street The Pennsylvania Railroad Com- running from Central avenue to the pany closed the deal for two thous- C. H. & D. right-of-way. Sleater and four hundred gondola cars for claims that this land was owned by the Pennsylvania line. The Cambria his parents, and that no record of any Steel-Co., was awarded the contract kind can be found in reference to the American Car and Fountry Co. land referred to is a strip 66 feet in width and 23216 feet long. The street thas been used for a number of years and no previous claim was ever raised Springfield. Feb. 24.—Owing to in regard to the validity of the ciry's the fact that the trust company has claim on it. Sleater has fixed no recalled ten freight engines from the amount as valuation of the property, De roit, Toledo and Ironton Railway but will await the action of council in

THE IDLER.

box cars which will be replaced with day, the name should have been Abrahum Crider instead of W. E. Crider, as given. Mr. Crider was visiting his son and became suddenly ill and was taken to the home of F. E. Crider, 1117 west High street with whom he resides. The ailing man is past eighty years of age but is reported much better today.

The local recruiting station for the navy corraled four bucks young fellaw express companies could not be lows yesterday-R. A. McPheron, this city; P. A. Ostheimer, S. B. Garlinger and C. R. Grimes, of Mt. Corey. own employes or employes of other They will have an opportunity to see express or transportation companies, the battleships at Hampton Roads.

Mr. D. W. Morris, of the Morris Bros. Clothing Company, accompanied by his wife and his father and panies from giving to any one rates mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris, which are not included in the pub- left this afternoon for Jacksonville. lished schedule. In his opinion Jus- Florida.

! market.

We concluded by saying that there KAISER WILHELM GROUNDED IN FOG

not grant the express companies the privileges enjoyed by the railroad New York, Feb. 24.- While try companies, "but the law must be aping to grope her way into New York plied by congress and not by the harbor through a blinding fog today. the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II grounded on the edge of Gedney to report the same for he did not re chan and was stuck fast for several port the matter to the chief, which he Flyer Takes Extra Car, Pittsburg, Feb. 24.—The Pennsylhours. There were nearly 1,000 ania railroad has announced that it passengers on board. As the bottom will place a sixth car on the 18-hour of the has was either mud or sand lyer between New York and Chica- It is believed the steamer suffered no 70, and will carry three postal clerks damage. Tugs were dispatched to prisoner when he was taken back to Van Gunten was out all day yester-in the combination mail and baggage the assistance of the steamer as soon the . II. Althoff and Otto testify day in the vicinity of the Battles Union street. as the accident was reported by wire car to handle letters. The Pennsylania has not been in the habit of less.

The steamer was reached soon af carrying mail on this train, begging The steamer was reached soon af-off from the postal authorities, say, terward and an attempt was made to ing they could not make the time take her out through the channel where she might anchor in open watey with less. The travel has increased for until the fog lifted.

and it comes out that the postal peo- NEW SOLUTION OF THE PROBLEM

Columbus, Feb 24.-City Solicitor Ballard, of Cincinnati, today presented to the judiciary committee of the

past few weeks. It mentions the var- to the f per cent straight indebtedous amounts paid out by the receiv- ness allowed by the present laws.

DETECTIVE KELLY EXONORATED ON CHARGE OF MIS-CONDUCT

Mayor Becker Reviews Case Thoroughly from Every Point of View.

TESTIMONY WAS

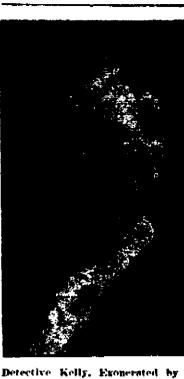
Persons Dealt With by Police Are Not Usually of Genteel Character.

Mayor Becker gave his decision in the matter of charges filed against Detective Dan Keliy, which were heard yesterday afternoon. The Mayor fails to find evidence to susheard tain the charges made, although he states frankly that he does not sauction an officer slapping a prisoner, or using any other means of punishment

On the 19th day of February, 1909 burn, said charge was thereafter certherein which resulted in hearing before me as mayor, on the 23rd day of February, 1909. The com-plaining witness, Frank E. Blackburn testifies that Officers Kelly and Reed, who arrested him, one or both of them, struck and beat him; that they arrested him on Union street; that Kelly slapped him after he had arrived at the police station, which Kelly admits. He also says that Kelly kicked him after he had been placed in the prison. The complaining witness admits that he was intoxicated at the time of his arrest The officers who arrested him, name ly Kelly and Roed, say that they arrested the complaining witness on pointed to the lighted place, naming the police station; that thereupon the complaining witness struck at Kelly and displaced his cap; that in some manner, either accidentally or purposely the complaining witness tame in contact with Kelly and tore his overcoat: that the complaining Have Been Wrangling All witness made an outery or yelled so that Officer Billetine heard the same and went to corner where the scuffe was taking place; that Officer Bill-stine assisted Officer Reed in taking the complaining witness into the station. The testimony of complaining witness and Officers Kelly and Reed is contradictory as to what happened from the time of arrest up to ing the point at High and Union The officers are all unison corroborated as to a fight hav ing occurred on Market street, by the Reward Offered by Rela evidence, of Lawrence Moore, who

tound a hat at or near the scene of the fight, which hat was not the property of the complaining witness. As to what occurred in the station ther of are a number of witnesses and the testimony is in'a measure conflictory. All the witnesses who saw the complaining witness when he was tain was the commanding officer in ment. ness as to make it necessary for him not conduct the defense.

ficer had wantonly and cruelly assaulted the prisoner. Then as to Kelly having kicked the the discovery of his body. carried him back. These two witnesses had been arrested by Kolly shortly before this occurred and from some who were acquainted with the their own statements they seemed Battles family for years, that the old Pat Hughes, who was in fail at the time, says that he saw the oc-Reed and Billstine, who assisted without saving where they were go-Kelly in taking him back to the cell inc. From the testimony of the witnesses it seems that when the complaining Harmon Busy With Answers. Senate a new solution of the problem witness learned where he was being the Miller ditch at Binfton today and of amending the Longworth bond taken that he proceeded to sham and granted the petition. The hearing of the longworth bond taken that he proceeded to sham and the engineer's report was set for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henry Ehris. incinnati. Hamilton and Dayton bill the would make the limit six suddenly became unconscious and the engineer's report was calload company, filed an answer to per cent net, to be computed by description of the ducting railroad, water works and what occurred. The prisoner was James W. Byrnes Belting and Hose assessment bonds and the amount of arrested about 12:20 at night and Company, which claims that its claim cash in the sinking fund mable to remember anything about March 19th.



Day Concerning Assign-: ment of Cases.

PLAYING FOR TIME.

tives for Body of Elias Battles.

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think that it was such an unlawful fee has not been forthcoming, and under the constitution that unless he received it he would have to answer them. Reward Offered. Through the efforts of Sheriff Van

cortainly would have done, if the of- Gunten, the relatives of Elias Battles, who has mysteriously disappear ed, have offered a reward of \$100 for that Kelly kicked prisoner when he home endeavoring to gain some clue

A theory has been advanced by to have an unkindly feeling toward gentleman may have gone to the home of relatives in Chicago or Trumbull county, as they suggest that it has been a family habit for did not kick Blackburn, as do Officers members of the same to leave home

Company, which claims that its claim leash in the sinking fund
against the corporation should be the says this would not affect the police department, says that but never follows the use of groups build before those of the bondhold-Cleveland, Columbus or Toledo, as tilluckburn was drank at 11:20 or Honey and Tar, for is grippe coughs of The answer is similar to others all of those cities now have exceeded after 11, and was then trying to pursuand deep scated colds. Refuse any and he Possiver Harmon during the the six per cent not, but are not up chase a drink, but was refused. The but the genuine in the yellow pack-

raised against dean BILL IN THE SENATE.

Temperance Advocates and Soldiers Bearing the Liquor Banner -

VOTED FOR IT LIKE BRAVE MEN

Introduced as Wet Measure But Drys Took it Under Wings.

Best Authorities Think the Measure is Unconstitutional.

Columbus, O., Feb. 24.-Senator Thomas A. Dean's bill providing for the regulation of the saloon business, passed the senate Tuesday afterneon without a dissenting vote, This is the first time in the history of legislation in Ohio that a bill having to do with the regulation of the inquor traffic went through any of the branches him sit up so that he might be of the legislature without opposition, searched. The slap may have been it was introduced as a wet measure, too severe and perhaps was, and in but the temperance forces were in officers as a general rule, do not have favor of it. Some slight omendments to do with persons who are prone to Were accepted, but a proposition to act in a gentuel manner and from force into it what is generally known many things I have seen with my as the screen law offered by Senator own eyes are sometimes aggravated D. W. Williams, of Jackson county, beyond endurance, yet an onlicer failed by a decisive vote, The most should never lay violent hands on important amendments were offered a prisoner no matter what he may by Senator Thomas Dean, the author do unless the same be in the pro- and all went through. Aside from the tection of his person or property; attempted Williams amendment all punishment of necessary is to be additions were agreed to by both the meted out by the courts. In passing wet and dry sides. Others were of a

an amendment to section 4364, of the become a saloon keener, shall be ques tioned by the assessor as to whether he or any menther of the firm is an written order from the parents or famly physician, or have liquors been sold to habitual drunkards within the nast 12 months; have improper fe-males been allowed to frequent the place within-the same period.

Heavy Fine Imposed, If after June 1, 1909, any of the foregoing questions are answered in the affirmative or have been refused any person, firm or corporation engaging 'n the saloon business shall be deeme guilty of a misdemeanor and fined from \$200 to \$1,000, or imprisoned not tess than six months nor more than

The proposed law provides further that any person giving any false an swers shall, upon conviction, be fined from \$100 to \$500 and sent to prison for a term of from three months to two years, or both. Other provisions of the original section provide that any person convicted under the act shall be fined not less than \$200 nor more than \$1,000 and imprisonment from six months to two years. Then too, upon a written complaint of five ing liquors is carried on in a disorder ly or disreputable manner the prese cuting attorney of the county or the brought in say that he was bleeding ledo, who represents Henderson and chief law officer of the municipality shall institute proceedings in the cor mon pleas court. A jury trial shall b had with the evidence, and all outs

Another important section provides section or provision. Thinks It Will Not Stand.

Senator Williams, on the floor, al hough he voted for the bill, declared which provides for the interrogation. would be declared illegal by courts, with but a few exceptions. He holds that they are incriminating, and under the constitution one does not

PERSONALS.

Misses Mary and Margaret Ryan, of Dayton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Christen, of 235 north Mrs. M. Simon, of Dayton, O., is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Theodore

Michael. Mrs. Engene Machen and daughters, of Toledo, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Haker, of north Main street.

BIRTHS. New births are being registered a

most daily and the population of the city grows steadly. New arrivals are

man, 1024 north Main street, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Connell, a boy Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Duling, 281

oast Albert street, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Fessionan 415 Nye street, a bow -Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cashman, 601 east High street, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Myers, of Al lentown, O., a girl,

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WORK WANTED-By young man Barn man or house man, or on farm. Can furnish reference. Age 22, a christian. The Lima Rescus

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WANTED-Position for office work or house work, by young lady, eighteen years of age. Can do typewriting or stenography. Address C. G. M., care Times-Demo-ANTED To buy a small line of

goods suitable for a lady to manage. Give all particulars in first letter. Address L. R., care of this office. WANTED—By young man 24, single, wishes position to finishing

learning barber trade.

months experience, best of habits, reference furnished. Lon Grabach, Clyde, O. WANTED Position in office by young man stenographer and general office man with experience in various lines. Best references. Ad-

dress Lock Box 345, Toledo, Ohio. feb 16-6t ALESMAN WANTED-For Allen and Van Wert counties. One acquainted with the farm trade preferred. Established line. Salary.

No commission. References required. Address P. C. C., care Timest-Democrat. ANTED-Girls, sixteen years of age and upward to learn the cigar making trade. Will pay \$3.00 per week for the first month, \$3.50 per week for the second month; thereafter so much per hundred cigars.

After trade has been acquired can earn from \$8.00 to \$12.00 per FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Five-poom house, west North street; bath room, chandeliers; a côzy little home; \$15. The Dunn Co, 331 Holland block, both

OR RENT-House at 916 Greenlawn, nine rooms, cellar, shade and fruit trees. Key one house north. Inquire at 313 south Mass street. 6-3t*

FOR RENT-6 room modern house, with hot water heat, in west part of city. Inquire of E. E. Tuttle, 215 west High street.

OR RENT-Furnished house. rooms, modern, except furnace Located on west High, near Coile owner left city. Will tent for four months. Eimer D. Webb & Co., 36 1/2 Public Square N. w phone 231; Old phone 292. 3-21

OR RENT-A desirable flat on car line, at corner of Metcali and Vine streets. Call at The Park

OR RENT-Desirante office rooms

FOR SALE-Several shares of stock in Standard Amusement Co (Horer Park.) Will sell at a bargain. Address R. B. E., this office. 2-21

of a new modern six room house in his addition in southeast Lima Price \$17.50. Small payment Price \$17.50. Small payment down. Balance \$16.00 a month until paid for.

house. Must be removed from premises. Inquire of J. H Biattenberg.

cially. If you wish to buy, sell of erchange real estate or business, call or address Co-Operative Emigration Co., W. D. Moyers, Mgr., West Cairo, Obio.

FOR SALE—One 9 room house, 1 room house and 1 5 room house. located at the corner of east Fit reka and McPheron avenue. All in first-class condition and as good as new. Will sell in bunch separate. Fine location. Will sell cheap if sold soon. Call New

A Gun Play Bromidiom.

Knew an Easter Way. T. M. Pearance—So you have no

Toper Parr-Nix. With two hot-ties I can experience the world going around me.

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will be ser out by the Pennsylvania railroad alone this year. Rapid progress is being made in the construc-WEATHER ... SNOW. tion of the large creosote and tle treating plant along the eastern diisions which will cost more than \$1. 000,900. The system of planting trees to provide cross ties and other kinds of lumber u≈ed by the railroads will be extended to the Fort Wayne west of Pirtsburg.

in east and south portions; high

The effort of Councilman Jones to

Accurate figures made by City En nanufacturing electric current at the

The one best bet is that a democrat

Wilbur Wright isn't entitled to

a promised nomination for governor. Company as a result of an agreement the matter.

Hog Creek has almost reached th

Everybody boost for the \$250,000

One hundred and two thousand

l'etore all collections were in.

The only baking powder Royal Grape Cream of Tartar.

Will Plant Trees.

With the opening of spring the

Pennsylvania Railroad Company will

begin the planting of trees on the

property it owns adjacent to the low-

grade line in Pennsylvania. In the vicinity of Martic Force 200,000 red

oak trees will be planted and on the

period that more than 200,000 trees

Official to Retire.
It is stated that John P. Green,

drst vice president of the Pennsyl

Using Fence Posts.

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Large Car Order. The Pennsylvania Railroad Com-

Order New Engines.

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placed orders for fifteen modern 🕈

company is doing a heavy freight

Restrictions on Franks.

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The decision held that to grant this

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was no reason why Congress should

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With hundreds of telegraph poles

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CONFLICTING. using any other means of panton and unless in protection of his person or property. The review of the case is Detective Kelly, Exonerated by the Mayor.

there was filed with Jos. M. Heffern, on the complainants to show in my Chief of Police, of the city, an affi-judgment by a strong preponderance davit, charging that Daniel Kelly, an of the evidence, if not beyond a rea officer of the city, while acting as sonable doubt, which is the rule in such officer, did, without just cause criminal cases, that the officer. Dan or justification, unlawfully strike. Kelly, did do the things charged in kick and wound one Frank E. Black-the affidavit. This, in my opinion, the amdavit. This, in my opinion, has not been done. It is true that tified to the mayor in accordance the officer did slap the prisoner, with law, and proceedings were had which, if done in anger, was uncalled for, but the evidence shows that it was done to arouse him and to make east Market street between the square upon the matter I do and without corrective nature.

and Upion street; that when they question I have right to take into
first saw the complaining witness he consideration Mr. Kelly's efficiency an amendment to section 4364, of the was engaged in a light or scuffle with and truthfulness as an officer and as Revised Statutes, as follows: That another man, that the man with to the other testifying officers the after June 1, 1909, one engaged in the same, and from all the evidence, and saloon business, or contemplating to an engaged in a faith feet when the saloon business, or contemplating to engaged in a dight fied when they taking into consideration circumstanstarted toward them: that they made ces surrounding the same, and the witnesses bias, prejudice in favor or plaining witness and the them. known their authority to the com-plaining witness and that they walked it has been shown that Officer Kelly did strike, kick and wound the com-a member of any firm, ever convicted Union streets, the complaining with did strike, kick and wound the comners ahead; that at the corner of plaining witness, and I therefore re-Union and High streets, the com-plaining witness asked where they guilty and restore him to his station were taking that and that Reed as an officer.

TOLEDO ATTORNEY

Welty and Attorney Cooper, of Tofrom the nose, and the officers who arrested him say that he was bleed have been wrangling all day concerning from the nose when they placed him under arrest. All witnesses at trial. The cases were assigned for are appealable as other cases. the station testify that Capt. Win the 15th and 16th of this month and gate told the officer to place the comcontinued upon request of Mr. Coopgalaining witness in a chair, that that
or. He now wishes to continue the
cold under a fine of from \$25 to \$160 was done, and that the witness pro-assignment until later, for the rea-sold, under a fine of from \$25 to \$16. Head by the express companies is within the terms of the act. Within

> him to be intoxicated, that when Kel- was agreed that the two cases should At three o'clock this afternoon i

> in addition to the Hazel murder officer slapping the prisoner which trial as a ground for continuance, Mr. was right and just, but he did not Cooper stated that his full retainer

> > but returned empty handed.

Commissioners. The county commissioners viewed

Pneumonia Follows La Grippe. Pneumonia often follows la grippe

cause is in the nature of a quasi age. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. eriminal hearing and it devolves up. Keltuer, Prop.

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FOR SALE-Good building lot on west Market street, beyond Cole Paving all paid. Plenty of shade, also fruit. Rare bargain. (all Old phone 1159. New phone 228

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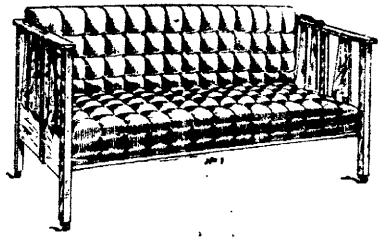
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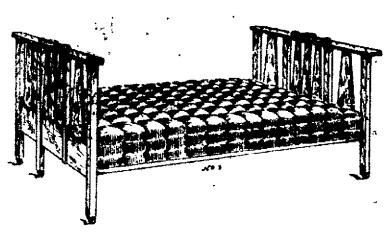
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Where you have no extra spare bed room this tills in exactly. In an emergency, when visitors or "company" comes unexpectedly, you can instantly convert your pret-. ty davenport into a bed, which is large enough for two persons.

The first illustration shows the Davenport; the second the back dropped down, making a bed. In the morning, by simply lifting up the back, you nave your Davenport again, with no appearance of the bed.

If you furnished a spare bed room with a medium priced bed, spring and mattress, it would cost you at least \$15. The Davenport shown here usually sells from \$25 to

Here we have a \$25 Davenport and practically 'a \$15 bed room outfit (\$40 for the two) which we have priced very special,

\$19.50.

We have many other styles of Davenport Beds. You will find our prices LOWER than others, and the quality HIGHER.

Our Own Stock Company. After an enforced absence of a month Mr. Huntington and his company returned to the Faurot tonight for an engagement of two nights. This evening they will present another big laughing bill in "What Happened to Jones," by George Broadboard adjourned at 8:45 o'clock unhurst, author of "The Man of the lil the regular meeting, night, and the second at the seco Hour." Those who witnessed his in-imitable acting in that other broad "Charley's Aunt" will pleased to learn that in tonight's powerful society drama by David Belasco and H. C. De Mille, "The

"Uncle Tom's Cabla" Saturday, Steison's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" he title of a really big company which, under the personal manage ment of Mr. Wm. Kibble, whose name has been long and favorably associatappear at the Faurot on Saturday

afternoon and night. The company comprises fifty people, including a dozen specialty artsts, two quartettes, a big superb or hestra and many colored comedians. who add to the big production not a little by their spontaneous wit and clever singing and dancing. for the big street parade.

Hexamethylenetetramine,

The above is the name of a German chemical, which is one of the many valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney Remedy. liexamethylenetetramine is recognized by medical text books and authorities as a uric acid olvent and antiseptic for the urine. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy as soon as you notice any irregularities and avoid a serious malady. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of The East Iron & Machine Company held at their office March 2, 1909, at 7:30 p. m. for elec tion of directors and such other business as may properly come before

J. L. SIMPSON, Secretary. feb 16-10t

A STATEMENT.

As my name was associated with he Russell robbery, I wish to state proof from promthat I can furnish mer t Lima citizens that I am perfect

There will be a fine musical enter-

Board of Education Met Last Evening and Allowed Number of Bills.

NEW BUILDING NOT CONSIDERED

Dr. Pence Reported That Dentists Will Join in Medical Inspection.

vening in adjourned session, with Memoers Creps, Herrett, Dean and Pence present. The meeting was called to order by President Creps at 8:15 o'clock. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approv-ed. It was anticipated that the board would take up the matter of the new Shawnee school building, but owing to the fact that three members were beent, the matter was deferred.

Superintendent Bavison made an oral report in which he stated that the work in the schools is progress ing in a satisfactory manner. Franklin Pre. House Republican-Gazette Underwood Typewriter Co. J. Ewing ... R. Randabaugh. Penny-Jones-Burden Co. . City Book Store South Side Drug Store. W. J. Pirguson heodore Roush Columbia School Supply Co. Lima Gas Co. Consumers Fuel & Supply

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Dr. George Hall mittee Dr. Pence reported that the dentists had express to join the medical inspection plan,

children who are unable to pay the amount required to keep their teeth in proper condition Owing to the light attendance at

and would offer services free to

til the regular meeting week from next Monday.

Idleness means trouble for any play the principal role will be played one. Its the same with a lazy liver. by that popular comedian, Frank It causes constitution, headache, lones He will have the full strength jaundion, sallow complexion, pimples of the company in his support except and blotches, loss of appetite, Mr. Huntington, who has gracefully nauses, but Dr. King's New Life stepped aside to again give Mr. Jones Pills soen banish lived troubles and a chance at a stellar role. On tomorbuild up your health. 25c at H. F. row night the company will play the Vortkamp's.

WHITE STARS Prepared for Battle With Renton This Evening.

The White Stars, the local crack basket ball team will contest for honors with the fast Kenton team ed with up-to-date amusements, is to this evening at the Auditorium. The game will be called promptly at 8:15

> The re-organized have been working hard and expect to defeat their opponents. Kenton has always maintained a high position in the basket ball world and in days past, there has been a hot rivalry between Lima and Kenton for the honors. The contest this evening promises to be one of the fastes ever witnessed on the local The teams will line up as follows.

.C. Laudick or Frey Smith & Mayo ...SubBernstein

Foley's Orino Laxative cures constipation and liver trouble and makes the bowels healthy and regular. Orino is superior to pills and tablets as it does not grips or hauseate. Why take anything else? Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop. OLD TIME METHODIST REVIVAL

Spring street, heing the eighth week. Evangelist from New York on his way to Chicago and California, will thove place. Preaching by the evan-

relist at 8 o'clock. All are welcome

Bishop B. J. Brown in charge. Pincules for the Kittanys are little golden globules which act directly on

NOTICE.

CARTER & CARROLL,

STORE.

MORE NEW SPRING

Our new Spring collection of merchandise is much more extensive than ever shown at our store and we want you to make it a point to see our excellent assortment, consisting of the world's best merchandise.

Exceptionally Beautiful Embroideries.

The latest imported novelties in colored embroideries, comprising bands, insertions, edgings, flouncings and allovers. This beautiful dainty line of white ground embroideries with the fast colored print work, delicately done in the softest color shadings, attractively priced at 85c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 the yd.

An extensive new line of swiss andnainsook embroideries in matched sets, especially adapted for undergarments, very moderately priced.

Remarkable Special Values in Embroideries.

One very special lot of fine sheer swiss embroideries, consisting of waist fronts, insertious, and flouncings. Baby Irish crochet lace effects set in with the dainty embroidery, making an exquisite conception of lingeric effect. This lot is on sale at special low prices. Bands 69e to 98e the yard; flouncings 69e to 89e the yard; allover shirt waist fronts 98c to \$1.25 the yard.

Extraordinary Collection of Silk and Cotton Suitings.

A complete assortment of rough Pongee silk suitings, that can hardly be distinguished from the genuine Rajah silks that sell for \$1.35 the yard. All the new spring shades, natural, wisteria, gray, smoke, reseda, rose, pink, blue, sky, navy, cream, etc. While this fabric looks like the \$1.35 goods, our price is only 50c the yard.

A Fine Showing of White Goods.

Our line of new white goods for spring is complete, with all the very latest style weaves for waistings, the very finest imported sheer nainsooks, batistes, Persian Lawns, Flaxon suitings and many of the specially constructed white fabrics being used for tailored waists, and medium weight dresses. We challenge comparison of values in our splendid assortment of new spring white goods.

Two Special Bargains in White Goods Department.

Ten pieces white mercerized waistings that retail in the ordinary way at 30c, 35c and 39c the yard. We are displaying this lot on one of our center tables, your choice at 25c the yard.

One lot of 19c, 22c and 25c values in striped and figured white mercerized waistings, medium weight and good value at the regular prices. Our special price only 15c the yard.

New Spring Dress Goods.

A collection that presents an unrivalled color display. Particular attention is directed to our incomparable assortment of wool dress fabrics—the greatest and most varied we have ever assembled. Satin cloths, bengalines, plain and striped directoire finish fabrics, new satin striped grenadine styles, in all the new popular spring shades, catawba, taupe, new blue, mulberry, wisteria, etc., priced at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 the yard. We are particularly anxious that you see our splendid array of new dress goods before you pur-

Unusual Activity in Our Women's Wearing **Apparel Department.**

The splendid equipped cloak department on our second floor is showing unusual activity for this time of the year and many purchases are being made in women's two piece and three piece tailored suits, afternoon and evening costumes in silk, lace and lingerie. Considerable interest is shown in muslin underwear. Special attention is drawn to the new sheathbooker and knickerbocker combination suits, which are so adaptable to the present style of hipless gowns and suits. The very latest creations of Eastern manufacturer's are daily arriving in this department and we are already showing an extensive line of suits, dresses, waists, skirts, undermuslins and new spring wraps.

CARTER & CARROLL

MEMBERS OF CAST

Of Popular Play Entertained by Local People.

A merry party assembled last evening at the home of Mrs. Frank be with us Wednerday and Thursday an elaborate six o'clock dinner was evening, Feb. 24 and 25, at the given by Mrs. Chew and her brother, Mr. Frank Pisher, of the White Cafe. The honor guests of the event were World" company, who were dear friends and roomer neighbors of Mrs. Dayton, a sister, was here for the 7:30. The public cordinly invited. | ance of the popular comedy.

FRIDAY NIGHT Meeting of Historical So- RATS. MICE ciety Will be Held.

It is hoped that a great many citizens will make it a point to attend the meeting of the Allen County Chew, of north Union street, where Historical Society, scheduled for Fri day night of this week. Everybody who is interested is welcome to the meeting, and it may be that by this means even a greater number of old residents may be discovered.

A lecture by Prof. John Davison will be the principal feature of the program for Friday night. The increase in th things, and especially should this be occasion, and old times were talked true of the part of the Buckeye state of while the elaborate five course called Allen county. All the memthinment given at Calvary Reformed Mrs. Smith, wife of the president dinner was enjoyed. Later the hers who reside outside of town are February 24th. Let everyhedy attend, other musical talent of the city. Ad- Grace M. E. church this evening at their friends at the evening perform- hie and make the meeting a rousing order.

Cockroaches Stearns' Electric Paste

TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

To the Members of Lincoln Court, No. 23. There will be a large class initiated

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WIDE PRICE CHANGES MARKED TODAY'S OPENING.

London Quotation on Americans Jumped Violent Up

FROM YESTERDAY'S LOW LEVEL CLOSE

On New York Exchange Few Felt Effect of Liquidation.

Dealings Large and Confusion Reigned in the

Pit.

New York, Peb. 24.—Extreme irregularity marked the opening dealings in the stock market today. Price changes showed further losses as from yesterday's demoralization.

There was also a two point gain for Reading with gains of over ant "factory trades"-in bookbinding Paul and Illinois Central, Northern ting, in shirts, collars, cuits and in Pacific and Canadian Pacific were tobacco-women gained on men (in among the weakest issues, fluctuating two points or more each, and the period from 1850 to 1900. Missouri Pacific was off 142. The Harriman stocks were also heavy. Harriman stocks were also The list held moderately firm during the first half hour.

New York, Feb. 21-The stock maropened exceedingly unsettled today with wide price changes in both directions. When trading begun prices of Americans in London had rebounded violently from the low level of yesterday's closing here. Some stocks showed sympathy with this influence in the New offic opening dealings, but others suffered from renewed liquidation. Reading was lifted 2 points, St. Paul. Battimore & Ohio and Republis Steel 14, and Illinois Central and Pressed Steel Car a point. The first sales of United States Steel were of 6,000 snores at 4114 and 4174 compared with 41% last night. Cunadian Pacific ran off 21/4, Northern Paeific 2. Missouri Pacific 14, and American Smelting and Tennessee Copper about a point. The dealings were very large and there was much confusion in the early situation.

RECEIPT

Of Five Million Eggs Causes Stiff

New York, Feb. 24.—Eggs in New York aropped in price to 25 1/2 cents a dozen yesterday as compared with 34 cents a few days zeo. The slump was the result of the receipt here of 16,651 cases of thirty dozen each, to-taling 5,994,360 eggs. Additional heavy receipts are expected and a further decline in prices will follow.

estimated at 13,000; market steady, 10c minber. steers, \$4.18@5.69; stockers and feed ers, \$3.45@550; cows and helfers \$1.90@5.65, calves, \$6.00@8.50

\$6.05@6.40: mixed, \$6.10@6.55; heavy, \$6.20@6.30; rough, \$6.20@6.35; good to choice, heavy, \$6.35@6.60; pigs, \$5.70@6.00; bulk of sales, \$6.20@6.50. Sheep Receipts estimated at 16,000; market steady. Native, \$3.25@ 5.70; western, \$3.50@5.60; yearlings, \$6.00@7,15; lambs, native. \$5.75@7.70; western, \$4.70@7.80.

Receipts—Flour, 58,300 barrels; wheat, 121,200 bushels; corn, 974,300 bushels; oats, 607,500 bushels; rye

13,000 bushels; barley, 254,500 bush-Shipments-Flour, 49,000 barrels;

grade; coss, 1035 cars, with 73 of con-tract grade; oats, i83 cars; total receipts of wheat at Chicago, Minneap oils and Duluth today were 1606 cars, compared with 881 cars last week and 962 cars the corresponding day a year

itial quotations on May were \$1.15% tine, to \$1.16, and on July \$1.01% to \$1.01% @102 The firmness at the start was due chiefly to an advance of % to at Liverpool. July advanced to half to dinner, and said: cent above the best market at the opening where it held firm. May after nothin' bu bacon and greens, but selving at \$1 16% dropped to \$1.15%, reckon they're worth a blessin'." At the start May corn was a shade lower to the higher at 65% to 65% May soon sold up to 651/4

Way on's opened unchanged at ing but greens, but lo, here is bacon 54% c. sold at 54% 54% and railied also. Make us truly thankful?"—F. I. 20 MH6.

Grain and Provisions.

17% Duc. 98% Corn, Feb. 62%; May 65%; July 65% 14 Sepet 65% 3, July 45%; Out., May 51126 %, July 45%; ร m 10 % Pork, May 17 65 ศ 17 07 ¼; มัญร

Cleveland, Feb. 24 —Butter—Cream. pin."— Louisville Courier-Journal.

ery extras, 31% 6r32c, firsts, 2949 294c, reconds 26 727c; prints, 2240: process, 256 26c, fancy dairy, 13620c; packing stock, 176 18c Choese—York state creem, fancy,

144.615c, choice, 13614c, do Obio creams, 13714c, Swiss No. 1, 146 15c No. 2, 12613c; bricks, 15618c; limburger, 14@ 15c.

Exes-Corrent receipts, 25c Poditry-Hens, 144-6 15c. dressed coultry 16 2c higher than live Apples Fanc; stock, \$5.25@ 6.00; moice, \$4.00% 5.00

Possioes-White choice, 95c. common Sec. car lots, Suff &; new Hermudan, \$700 per barrel; kiln died Jerseys, \$1 40@1.50 per hamper. Buffulo Live stock.

Haffalo, Peb 24 --- Cattle, receipts one, market firm flogs, rece.pts 25 (ars,

heavy \$6.89 % 6.85; steady, heavy \$6.59% 6.85; med-tums \$6.80, corkers \$6.50% 6.55; p.gs. \$6... reughs \$7.75@3.85 (225 \$4 50 **\$**2 5 00 Sheep, receipts 40 cars, marke

teady yorkers \$6 50 ft 6.70, weth-5 ft 6 49; muxed sheep \$5.25 \$5 65, excs \$5 60@ 5 60, culls \$3 6 4 500 lambs \$6.50 A 7.85. Calves, receipts 300 head; active

Colds contracted at this season of

the year are quickly relieved with Bees Laxative Cough Syrup. Its lax-

WOMEN AT WORK.

In the year 1811, out of every 100 employes in the cotton mills of America, women were 87. In 1831 they were 68. By 1850 they had declined to 64. By 1879 they had declined still further to 58. In 1900 they were only 49.

And cotton is the great historical factory trade for women!

In all the five "factory trades" so far mentioned-in silk, well as some substantial recovery and shoes, in printing, in wool, and in cotton -women were less import-The United States Steel issues and in 1900 than they had been fift; were supported with occasional gains years before.

In the other five of the ten import point for Baltimore & Ohlo, St. in boxmaking, in hosiery and knitsome instances very rapidly) during

If, however, you take the whole "manufacturing and mechanical group" for 1850 and compare it with the whole "manufacturing and mehanical group" for 1900, you will get this astonishing result: out of every 1000 persons engaged in "manufacturing and mechanical pursuits," women were 236. In 1900. they were only 185.

The popular notion that are "driving men out of factories" is therefore a delusion.

it would be equally a course, to think that the absolute number of women in factories has not increased. Certainly it has increased. The point is simply that the number of men has increased faster.

On the whole, therefore, it may be said without hesitation that while the women in "manufacturing and mechanical pursuits" made a notable increase during the period from 1870 to 1900, still the meaning of that in-crease is greatly modified by the astonishing absolute decline of women in "needle trades" during recent years and by the equally astonish dig relative decline of women compared with men in certain of the 'factory trades" during the longer

and understanding among the powers rency is likely to make a cipher of of the world. The coal mines of En the individual. rope are sunk 3,000 feet deep; coal is the individual.

The happiest hour of a President's life is when the next administration the Ohio; and the mines of Europe are is being installed. Luty Wheat Up.

Chicago, Feb. 24—The feature of shinity. The manufacturing suprementally trade in the whoat market to day was an advance of one cent in the price of July wheat. Active demand his throne is fixed forever in the price of July wheat. Active demand this to advance to \$1.0214. In the Ohio; and the mines of Europe are is being installed.

Many of the crumbs cast on the waters of charity are washed down with glasses of beer.

The "perfect luttle gentleman" of "Just to settle a bat, will you please boyhood usually gets over it before tell me if there is such a thing as a bill?" price of July wheat. Active the line in the last income is non located in the boynood usually gets of caused July to advance to \$1.6214. In United States —Metropolitan Magabe casts his first ballot.

The Parson Fixed Him. The Mean Man invited the Parson

"Ask a blessin', pason. There's reckon they're worth a blessin'." said the parson. "Truly." make us thankful for what we are

about to receive. We expected noth-ing but greens, but lo, here is bacon S. Atlanta Constitution.

An expert in such matters says that: a woman's age may be told by her is so she can think she is much pretwrinkles. Meaning, we presume, that tier than she is.
the older she grows, the more new. The less money wrankles she gets onto -Sait

Confunday Styles.

That is the law." "Good law, too. Now we won't he so apt to mistake a woman for a hat-



KEEPING THE BOY ON THE FARM.

asked him to tell particularly how has also came to enjoy farm life and not chanker after the allurements of the hanker after the allurements of the children and the large and the control of the children and the children," his "narture" bill, his control of the children and the children," his "narture" bill, his control of language and there is danged the season of the children and t

ative quality rids the system of the still thus a career-fixing boy of life cold. Pleasant to take. Best for chil-either on a profitable farm or in a dren for coughs, colds, croup and well-provided home elsewhere. And i whooping cough. Sold by Red Cross all sons were to follow in the footsteps d1-3m of the fathers the world would some regard for the children

Boys and girls do not enter this world of their own desire. The com mandment which bids them honor their fathers and mothers has an un-Perents must hop or and comfort their children. The farmer in the magazine did this in setting forth the best he had thought and food. It is likely that many a son has gone further astray than "off the farm" for lack of such keen sense of loving responsibility at the head of the home. Anyway, the boy is not kent to the acres by the selling of the best joints to the city markets while the chuck steak served to the family.—New York

So Ambassador James Bryce mild ly but firmly punctured, with a statement of universal experience, the bubble it has become somewhat fashionable of late to inflate and pursue—the delusion that it is possible

Many wives proceed on the theory certainly. I had a \$3 bill in my that husbands, like little boys, possession this morning, and I stopshould be seen and not heard.

rain-snow-siush-mud season. One never suspects how much do-mestic infelicity there really is in

abode in a city flat. J. A. G.

NEEDFUL KNOWLEDGE. would Learn to Detack

"I reckon von have to watch vou

coursing gayly upon the greatness of this resolution shall this native city, when he observed that the other had an expression on his face much like that of a cat at a mouse-hole.

"What are you watching so close-"What are you watching so clos-

ly?" he inquired. "Just keepin" an eye on my over coat," the other replied.

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was Mr. Sherman's comment with fine sarcasm directed at the president's prowess as 4 hunter and everybody laughed.—Atlanta Journal.

\$3 bill?

should be seen and not heard.

Even the people in "wet" territory are willing to vote "dry" in the change.

after the commission with reference to the abstitus property and non on Sie in the collect of the Based of Patalia Baseda, for inspection of Si persons in recented and the said pinks, specificate estimates and pinks, specificate actimates and pinks, specification of estimates and pinks, specification actimates and pinks, specification and pinks are now horely approved.

2. That the whose cost and expection of and increase and proposed to the specification of the said of

*A former whose son is also a farms of the world's work. The editor has so unmistakable that they leave so asked him to tell particularly how his aground for doubt. Bick kidneys expected the endoy farm life and not crete a thick, cloudy, offensive urine.

any property assessed may, at his option, pay such assessment in cash within thirty 150, days after the passage of the assessing cash as seament whall not include any item on in terest upon hones to be issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred installingues of case-aments.

5. That the bonds of the City of Lings.

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6. That a motice of the passage of this resolution shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of said assessments by ignatallinents, and amount coult therefor.

6. Council, or an assistant, upon the owner of any loby or lands bounding or abuting upon said inprovement claiming to sustain day and improvement claiming to sustain day within two weeks after the service upon the motice. This resolution shall be publication, or of the completion of the publication, or of the completion of the publication, when publication is required to rauch notice. This resolution shall be made as required the low weeks after the service upon the motice. This resolution shall be published according to law.

Adopted February 15, 1100, M. S. Bowner, precident of council. Approved February 16, 1100.

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDIN pockerbook, an' overcoat, an' waten, an' so on, pretty close, don't you?"

a western visitor to New York asked

a friend, a native of that metropolis,
as they were starting out to view the
city, and, despite the citizen's assuralliance was required, the westerner
at proceeded 't'o keep his eye skinned,'
much to his friend's amusement.

Presently they entered a cafe for
tweeheen. The New Yorker was distweeheen. The resolution shall b

The New Yorker huighed.

"Oh, the coat's all right. I'm not worrying about mine, you see, and they are hanging together"

"Oh, the coat's all right. I'm not the coat's all right, and they are hanging together"

"Oh, the coat's all right. I'm not the total of the City of line, State of Ohio, a majority of the whole number elected thereto concurrence.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Linn, State of Oltio, in accordance with the prayer of the perition of owners of Linn, State of Oltio, in accordance with the prayer of the perition of owners of Linn, State of Oltio, in accordance with the prayer of the perition of owners of Linn, State of Oltio, in accordance with the prayer of the perition of owners of Linn, State of Oltio, in accordance with the prayer of the perition of owners of the prayer of the prayer of the perition of owners of the prayer of the prayer

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ser provided by iau.

4. That the secondents so to be fer-

AN ORDINANT:
Determining to proceed with the improvement of Attentic avenue from Vine streets to the right of way of The Chicago and first Raincad company, by sewering said street.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Lima, State of thio, a majority of the whole number elected thereto concurring. Section 1.—That it is the intention of Council, and it bereby determines to preceed with the improvement of Atlantic avenue from Vine stream to the right of way by constructing in said street a twelve in the right of the sewer, all in accordance with plans, and in accordance with plans, specifications estimates and profiles here times approved, and now on the in the office of the jepartment of Public Service.

Section 2—That all claims for damages resulting therefrom, their drobtation, shall be judicially inquired into aftest the completion of the Improvement proposed berein and the Improvement proposed berein and the City Solutior be and he is herebly authorized and directed to institute proceeds to the completion of the City Solutior be and he is herebly authorized and directed to institute proceeds to the control of compatern introduction.

In all institute in a court of compatern introduction. No. 2 Ex. Fare 10:27 pm westerness of and improvement, except one aftieth (150) part thereof and except the cost of intersections. Section 4—That the following lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said ands bounding and abutting upon said ands bounding and abutting upon said therefore and except the cost of intersections. Section 5.—That the following lots and lands bounding and abutting upon said ands bounding and abutting upon said in the chiese of and improvement as above determined, to wir. All the lots and lands bounding or disting upon said ands bounding or disting upon said shows determined, to wir. All the lots and lands bounding or disting upon said lands bounding or disting upon said saids are hereby determined to be special ands bounding or disting upon said lands bounding or disting upon said street between said nature, and that the assessments so to be made thereon shall be necessed by the proposed improvement as above determined, to wir. All the lots and lands hounding or disting upon said in the proposed improvement as above determined, to wir. All the lots and lands hounding or disting upon said many hounding and that the assessments so to be made thereon shall be resident of the proposed improvement as a served by the foot front which the interest of the colling of the lands of th

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place last week, and their presence attracted the attention of Congressman Humphries as the car carrying Mr. Sherman and others turned slow— "A RESOLUTION "Being right in necessary to improve Baker and the curve, "Sine Hons," said Mr. Humphries, "Sine Hons," said Mr. Humphries, "Sine Hons," said Mr. Humphries, "But resolved by the Council of the City and very appropriate, too. The people will think they were captured by President Roosevelt," "Too small, too small for that," was Mr. Sherman's comment with the sacretain decided at the president's prowess as a hunter and everybody laughed.—Athenta Journal.

No Sosrelly, "Is this the financial editor?" "Yes, sir."
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In the Court of Common Pleas Allen County, Ohio. Southerton 6:52
Anna M. Ley, Plaintiff, against Continental 7:08

that said plaintiff, Anna M. Ley, did on the 9th day of February, 1809.
Trains run daily except Sunday flie in the Court of Common Pleas of Flag stops. flic in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, her petition against said defendant, alleging as a ground therefor, gross neglect of duty on the part of said defendant tofrom said defendant, for alimony and notice. Special attention given 6 for such other relief as may be pro- mates cheerfully even. per.
Said petition will be for hearing on phones.

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ADVANCEMENT.

Tribune "A western legislature has duced the length of hatpins to one

- and that

THOSE WISE NEW YORKERS.

Keeping Groll Off the Grass.

By MENRY BERLINGOFF. Coloranted 146 to Annocated

8 ab Redey was willing to admit that the old man was a more important figure in the office than George I o'd'un but the rack itself could not we ng froit him an admission that any et else council as large, least of all

Douglas Groll, the junior partner. Groll had in arred Stub's camity the first day the boy had come luto the of-6 and since then he had done nothtog to cause a reversal of Stub's onin-

Probling was a wholesome sort of , pap whose very capacity for making friends had won for him a place of surhority in the office of Sommers & Groll Every one liked him. The total Stub worshiped him and would have gone to the end of the earth at

Stub had even raised from the dead at a more anspicious moment because Lichting had hinted that there was a lot of work to be done even if the "Thamps" were playing a double header at the ball grounds. Greater tribute than this no small boy can pay.

Naturally when Gertrude Vance was looked upon with especial favor by fielding she became the chief goddess Mr Sommers' sonorous call of "Pat-

rick!" sometimes went unanswered. but the boy fairly jumped to Miss. tapee's desk at the softest call of Stub!" and would sharpen her nepell . or bring her a fresh set of carbons before he answered the increasingly impatient call of the head of the firm. And because Fielding cared for Gertrude it angered Stub to notice the fa milmrity with which the junior part er treated the little typewriter. Germade could not very well resent these telfing innertinences without losing. her place, and she could not afford to do that when she and Fielding were saving up every peuny against the time they should flud some tiny auburhan home suited to their modest in-

Ther were working hand in hand tenard that end, and she could only preiend not to notice the hand that rested caressingly on her shoulder whenever Groll stopped at her desk to give an order or ask a question.

Stub instinctively sensed her emberrassment, and he grifted his sooth impotently whenever he saw Graff moving toward the typewriter's corner. vowing with boyish intensity that he would get even.

He watched Groll with a quiet attention that permitted no move to escape. and that resourceful business man would have been surprised had he centred how much situb knew about h's personal affairs.

Stub was ever alert to get hold of esome bit of information that he could use as a club, but Groll grew more and core during in his attention with the knowledge that the girl feared to speak to bielding.

Giell always was particularly of fensive when Fielding was at the eack. The firm had two branches uplown, and every morning the receipts from these branches were brought town by the trusted clerks and turned ever to the eashier, who accepted the redit slips without question and passed the sealed package on to the bank with his own deposit by Fielding. The parkages of bills were made into tick shaped forms and sealed at el ther end. The messengers were trusted employees, and there never had been the slightest inaccuracy.

Stuli loved to watch the arrival of the packages. It was his ambition to be a messenger bimself some day and carry a revolver under liceuse from the

The buige in the messengers' coat porters filled him with entr. and he nas saving his tips with the lifes of purchasing a revolver of his own scainst that happy day when he should e intrusted with one of the leather satchels chained to the messengers' Hrisis

Then came a day when Groll went the senior partner's office, and soon he and Sommers went to the ashier's rage. Here the two, after a brief consultation with the latter, west award Fielding's desk.

I tell you that I saw him make the exchange. Groll was saying as they moved toward the glosed desk. "I was in the cage for a moment and saw him bending over his desk."

Bid Mr Fielding go to his deak fier he left the cage?" asked Som mers of the cashier, and the latter nod-

ded an unwilling assent He had a bottle of medicine that he wanted to put there. He had a bad

The cashier carried the bunch of kers that were duplicates of all the here in the office and they soon found

the roll top was raised to release the atch that held the drawers locked blub could not refrain from drawing near. The trio did not notice his approach so interested were they in the nrestigation With an exclamation that sounded

err like a group Sommers drew from the holtom drawer a package that was ministalally the deposit from the with Side branch, and with trembling hand he reached for the sharp envel ope openir that lay upon the blotter The had my suspicions for some

me announced Grod inbilancy. "I but pen to know that Ploiding is planug to meny Wes Vanie and he has been speculating with what they call He planned this move to get back his and at the same time gain No log were aroused.

"The west is not connect here in the same, and is planted to pince the early you, for you know you have blame on the cycler or the messanger mothing like this in your library." blame on the coulder or the manchager AND TO WOL FRANCE

Both granted at the submation of Grull's voice and struct on tiptoe the bookman. better to observe the proceedings. Sommers had slit the wrapper that the scale might be presented imact for future reference, and all three men gave th exchantion of surprise when, in stead of the bank notes, Sommers drew out sheets of erisp bond paper cul to greenback size.

"Perhaps his nerve failed him" suggested Grott, who was the first to be demanded sharply. break the silence

"Nerve pollun"," interrupted Stub. "I was wise to sour game. I had the switchboard when the girl was out to lunch, and I was rubberin' on the wire when you told Mr. Beekman to his the pathage today like the one he gave you. You was trying to get Mr. Fielding out of the office so you rouid break off the engagement, and maybe Miss Vance would go to lunch when you asked her.

"Piggy Morals up to the branch goes to th' same choich I go to. I got him th' job, an' he found out that there was a lot of out paper in Mr. Beekman's wastebasket last night. I see you bring to the package this morning, his mythical grandmother to bury her an' I see you and Mr. Beekman in Brown's last night when he give it to 3 60.

"I was wise. I swapped packages or you, an' it alp't your fault that Mr. Fielding sin't comin' back from the bank tellin' that the North Side package was a fake. You didn't see me awitch it; you didn't even know I was in th' rage, but I was there all right, and that's how it is that you got back the same package you thought you was girla' Mr. Fielding. I'm there. too, when it comes to handin' lemons and quinces."

"Telephone Mr. Beekman and your friend Moran to come down here at once," commanded Sommers. "Groth, you know best whether or not to make arrangements to sell out your interest in the business."

"You needn't send for Beckman." said Groll sufferly as he laid a heavy and detaining hand upon Stub's shoulder. "You can let Vannerson buy me out if you want to. This devilish kid is too smart for his own good. If you incuts west country sporting parson. let a word out about this I'll kill you." he added as his nervous fingers lightened their grip on Erub's shoulder until the boy winced with pain.

"Forgit it," admonished Stub. "I put a 'keep off the grass' sign on Miss Vance, an' that's all I was after. I guess that goes.

At a sign from Sommers, Grelt re leased the boy and followed his partner into the private office to arrange the details of the sale of his interest. None of the others had noticed the little group, and as Stub hitched off to his deak he looked at the frim figure of Gertrude Vance seated at her ma-

"I wisht I was hig enough to marry ber meself," he mused, "but it's the next best fling to see her marry Mr. Fielding. Anyhow, I jest had to keep Mr. Groll offen the grass He's too fresh-that guy."

His Nobie Works at Home. "Don't you think. Minerra,"

her husband auxiously as he tied the kitchen spron firmly around his waist and turked his whiskers behind the bib to keep them out of the dishwater -don't you think that we are carrying this idea of co-operation in domestic matters to extremes? I have been fasulug dishes for a week now, and between times I have been doing a little Scriptural reading, and I cannot find in the Bible any authority for men's do'ng kitchen work but women are frequently spoken of in this connertion

" 'She looked well to the wars of her honsehold. She workelb willingly with her bands.' She riseth while it is yet night and giveth meat to her household.' These quotations, Minerva. would seem to warrant the conclusion that household duties should properly be assigned to the woman."

"My dear," replied his wife, "If you will pursue your studies you will find to D Kings vvi. 13, these words: 1 will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and turning it apside down.' This proves that you are nobly doing the work designed for you by Providence When you are through be sure to mash the towels clean. shake them and hang them straight on the rack. Death, you know, lurks in the dishelath. I am now going out to attend a meeting of the Society For the Extinction of the Microbe by Means of Electricity "-Ladies' Home Journal

Gemesty of the Post Card.

A man in an obscure town, whose liferary efforts had failed to find favor, sent this leter to an editor-

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-London Answers.

A Phenetic Purchase. The late Henry Miller, who was guide, philosopher and friend to many book lovers within a thousand miles of New York, was a most successful the tribuilding fund for some time. P. Huntington and snowed him a care duct a local core

ough to hiv a home. I have been said Mr. Miller. "The other volume siching him catefully and today my [4 in perfect order, 48 you see this "What is the price?" asked the rail-

road king. "Seven hundred dollars," said the "Those are too valuable volumes for

my library," Mr. Huntington exclaimed. Mr. Miller went back to his place and sent the books to Mr. Hunting-

ton's house with a bill for \$700. Next day the milroad king sent for him. "Why did you send me those books?"

Because you bought them," was the bookman's caim reply "I certainly did not?" cried the mil-

Honaire "On, yes, you did!" answered Mr.

Miller. "You'll remember perfectly well when I tell you what you said. You told me distinctly. Those are two valuable volumes for my library.' "-Harper's Blockly

Beaks of Reference.

Newspaper editors like to answer questions addressed to them by their readers-if they are not too hardand they deem themselves as arbiters rather than as accessories to a misdemeanor when they are appealed to for information "to decide;a bet." But they wonder sometimes why certain questions are put to them for arbitrament when the answers are to be found in one of three very accessible books—an almanse, a grammar and a amaii dictionary.

These are books of reference that ought to be in every home library. however small. We guess that they are, but that they are sometimes dusty with misuse or out of easy reach on a top shelf. It is well to have an almanac, a dictionary or an atlas handy when you are reading your newspaper. By consulting them frequently the reader will find his daily paper relates his early historical studies to present events and makes his touch with the world closer and more significant. Get the habit!-New York Mail.

A Sporting Parson.

The inhibition of a hunning rector by his bishop reminds a correspondent that the Rev. Jack Russell, the fuwas once cited to appear before the hishop of Exeter to answer charges of neglecting his spiritual and parochiat duties, and he was also remonstrated with for keeping and following a pack of houses. The charges were proved unfounded, and Russell refused to give up the sport, which he continued to pursue almost to the day of his death in 1883, at the age of eightyeight. Besides being au jusatiuble hunter, he was, as his biographer pithily remarks, "s stanch supporter of Deroushire wrestiers, an admirable sparrer and an enthusiastic upholder of the virtues of Devoushire eider and rream." And in the pulpit he tried to reform conduct rather than to expound doctrine and was a steru de nouncer of bad language, strong drink and "the flithy liabit of smok ing "-St. James' Gazette

Sarenem in the Comment. The reluctance of the house of commons to adjourn over Derby day recalls a story related of one of the Roman Catholic peers who took their sears some four or five years before the passage of the first reform bill after an exclusion of a century and a half. He gave notice that on a certain day he would make a certain motion. whereupon there arose from his noble colleagues a general cry of "Derby!" The astonished novice named another day, only to be greated with an consily nuanimous expostulation of "Oaks!" At this he explained that he would have to ask the forgiveness of their lordships; but, baving been educated abroad, he was forced to acknowledge that he was not familiar with the list of saints' days in the Anglican calen-

His Giasses.

He came home in the small hours of the morning, and his loving spouse confronted him with wrath in her eye and a telegram in her hand, saying. "Here is news that has been waiting for you since supper time."

He blinked, looked wise and, braced up against the hatrack, felt through his pockets, murmuring, "I left my glasses down town.

"Yes," she replied, with scathing irony, "but you brought the contents with you

Not Grasping.

"What a grasping fellow you are. Hawkins! You've bothered me about this bill fifty times in ten days."

"You wrong me, Jartey. I'm not grasping. I've bothered you about the bill, I admit, but I haven't been able to grasp abything yet."

Found Him Guilty.

Counsel (to the jury)-The principal fault of the prisoner has been his unfortunate characteristic of putting faith in thieves and scoundrels of the hasest description. I have done. The unhapy man in the dock puts implicit faith in you, gentlemen of the jury!

She Had to Mend Them.

Benham-1 believe in putting my best foot forward. Mrs. Benham have noticed that your toe always goes right through your stocking. New York Press.

Twas a Glorious Victory.

There's rejoicing in Fedora, Tenn. A man's life has been saved, and now Dr. King's New Discovery is the talk of the town for curing C. V. Pepper. of deadly lung hemmorrhages. could not work nor get about," he writes, "and the doctors did me no good, but, after using Dr. King's New Discovery three weeks, I feel like a new man, and can do good work again." For weak, sore or diseased lungs, coughs and colds, hemorrhages, hay fever, la grippe, asthma or any broughful affection it stands unrivaled. Price 50c and \$1. is in perfect order, as you see this Trial bottle free. Sold and guar-day I have time to the total trial perfect order, and the first order.

The Rise of a Great Industry and Enermous Fortunes.

KELLY AND THE AIR BLAST

The Flash of Ganius Which Provided the World With & New Metal-Rob. ort Masket : Device-Captain Bill Janes and Andrew Carnegie.

As late as the middle of the last cen tury cheap steel was unknown I The ratirozds were taking from ratis which were out in less than two years. and the total output of iron and steel in a year was less than is non made in an' that's the truf." eour days.

Then came to William Kelly, a Pilts burg Irish-American, that flash of genins which provided the world not a new metal, something as strong as steel and as chesp as iron

Kelly was an Iron maker and needed charcoat. In time all the wood near his furnaces was hurned and the nearest available source of supply was seven miles distant. To care his charcoal seven miles meent bankraptey unless he could invent a way to save fuel. One day he was sitting in front of the "finery fre" when he suddenly sprang to his feet, with a shout, and rushed to the furnace. At one cage he saw a white bot spot in the reliew mass of molten metal. The iron at this spot was incandescent. It was almost gascous. Yet there was no charcash. nothing but the steady blast of air. Like a fixeh the kien leaped into his excited brain-there was no need of charcoal: air alone for fuel.

But people said he was crazy when Kelly asserted that pig fron could be changed into mallerple iron by the air blast, for every iron maker believed in those days that cold air would chill bor fron, "Some crank will be trying to burn ice next." sald one manufacturer, and Kelly, through lack of means, could not turn his idea into the success he deserved.

Then, seven years fater, came Bessemer, who made the new process a commercial success by the invention of his calebrated "converter" and received \$10.000.000, worldwide fame and a knighthood as his reward. Kelly recelved \$500,000 and comparative oblivion, although his idea was the nuciens of the Bessemer process by which from is purified from carbon by the direct introduction of oxygen, for when Bessemer applied for and obtained a United States patent for his "pneumatic process" Kelly claimed priority for his invention, and his claim was allowed by the patent office.

Another plonger of the steel trade Bobert F. Mushet, a Scotsman, who bit upon a device for removing a difficulty that bassed Kelly and Bessemer, fared even worse times Kelly, for he lost his patent by falling to pay the necessary fees and in his later years was dependent upon a pension of \$1,500 which be received annually from Bessemer.

The difficulty which Munset removed was this: "The air blast clears the multen

metal of carbon and of all impurities. including sulphur and phosphorus. But a certain quantity of carbon is necessary to harden the metal into the required quality of steel, instead of endeavoring to stop the process a exactly the right moment. Mushet asked. 'Why not first burn out all the carbon and then pour bac's the exact quantity that you need? This was a simple device, but no one had thought of it before."

The man who took the invention of Kelly and Bessemer into his hands, developed it into one of the wonders of the world and made the Camegie millions was Captain William R. Jones-Bill Jones, as he was known-who seemed to live with the sole desire of toppling over the idea that England owned the steel trade. He could have been a milliopaire many times over but he rared little for money. When he was offered a partnership he re-

plied: "No. Mr. Carnegie, I don't know any thing about business, and I don't want to be bothered with it. I've got trouble enough here in these works. I'll tell you what you can do -these were his exact words-"you can give me a thundering big salary."

"After this, captam." replied Carnegle, "you shall have the salary of the president of the United States-\$25.

The famous scrap heap policy was originated by Jones. He did not believe in waiting notil his machinery was word out. The moment that an improvement was invented old machibery was dragged to the scrap beap and the latest derices put in its place, deficit?" He made the shareholders gasp on several occasions by asking permission to smash up \$500,000 worth of machinery that was as good as new, but outgrown. dougs died, as he had lived, in the midst of an industrial battle at the head of his mee. He was killed in an arcident in the company's works, "Carnegie, looking upon poor Jones as he lay in the hospital, sobbed like a child." -"The Romance of Steel." by Herbert N. Casson.

The Wind.

The senator pushed into the crowd that surrounded the automobile. "What is the trouble here?" he in onired.

"Panetured tire." replied a man with a dinner pail "Make a speech into it will you, sensior?"-New York Press.

Inquisitive people are the funnels of conversation. They do not take in anything for their own use, but merely to pass it to another -- Steele

REGULAR.

The Preacher .- Do you go to your place of worship every Sunday? The Layman-Yes, that's the only day I have time to call on her

A Good Qualification.

The myster, of the negro mind to fliustrated by a story which the Philisdelphia Regard prints John, the colered applicant for the position of butler in a family tiving in one of the fashionable suburbs of Philadelphia strove to inneress his would be emplayer with his entire fitness for the Itlane

"Oh, yes, sub. he said. "I s shor well educated, suh. I's passed a civil seri ice examination."

"Indeed," responded the gentleman. "that is very fine, I'm sure but i an't say that that will be of any particular value to me in a butler" "No?" said the surprised applicant

"It shore is strange how gemmen's tastes do differ. Now, Mr. Williams," was then sold at 25 cents a pound maining his former employer, "he say John, one thing I deman' is civil service to mah guests,' an' he done gave me a zamination rl' there, sub. Then the genfleman saw a great

light. He replied: "Ves, you are quite right. John

Civil service is a very important and rather unusual virtue, so if you have passed that examination I think we'll consider you engaged."

A Mogul Here.

Here is a little viguette of Babar. the first of the great mogula At eleven he succeeded to his kingdom of Fergusus. His father was areidentally killed, and "i," says the boy, "immediately mounted in great haste, and, taking such followers as were at hand, set out to secure my throne." He succeeded in holding it, nearly tost it by trusting a traitor who was "the beat player at leapfrog he had ever seen' and actually lost it by greaping at the possession of Samarkand. Then came two years of wandering. Then he got Ferghana again and lost it a second time by trying to make his Mongoi soldiers restore their loot to the pensantry. And all this before he was seventeen. Thirty-two years later he dled, the last scene being the most striking of all. His darling son Humayan was desperately ill. Only some great sacrifice could save him, said the doctor. He entered the chamber, walked round the bed three times. saying, "On one be thy suffering," and a few days afterward died .- London Speciator.

The Dogskin Wouldn't Go Round. Hungary swarms with barristers. It is the greatest ambition of the Hungarian pearant to make one of his some an advocate.

The son of a small farmer in the neighborhood of Budapest was sent by his father to the law school of that town, but either from lack of paris or the necessary application he was plucked in the qualifying examination.

Not during to return to the paternal abode empty handed after all the money that had been spent on his oducation, he conceived and executed the plan of forging a legal diploma. The father was not, however, so ignorant as not to be aware that such diplomas are always written on parchmentkutya-ber (dogskin)-in Bungary.

"Why is your certificate not made out on kutya-ber?" asked the old man. "The fact is, father," coully replied the youth, "there are more barristers than dogs in Hungary, and so there is

not enough kutya-ber to make diplomas for us all."-London Answers.

Gam's Dry Humar. When the gallant Welsh captain Gam was sent forward by Henry V. to reconnoiter the French army before the battle of Agincourt he found that the enemy oninumbered the English by about five to one. His

report to the king is historie: "There are enough to be killed. enough to be taken prisoners and

enough to run away." This quaint forecast of the result of the battle at once spread through the camp, and doubtless every yeorean archer of the vallant company felt an inch taller. We know that it was almost literally justified by the event. Poor Gam's dry humor was equaled by his courage. He was killed while in the act of saving the life of his prince -London Standard

Distilled Water. Distilled water after having been exposed to the air is one of the most salubrious of drinks. Its daily use in measured quantities is helpful in cases of dyspepsia and greatly assists the general functions of the body. Ererr large steamer carries a water disfilling apparatus by which sea water is made fresh. In the days before steamers primitive distilling apparatus was used on warships and vessels carrying passengers.

A Postal Deficit. "Pa, what is meant by the postal

"The things your mother always for gets to put on a postni card."-Detroit Free Press.

Sicepiers.

Blobbs-Why don't you consult a doctor about your insomnia? Biobbs-What! And run up more bills? Why. it's because of what I owe him now that I can't sleep.

Wanted Foll Credit.

"Now, my little man, you are accused of striking another boy and knocking out one of his teeth." "'Scuse me, jedge, two of his teeth.

Whan He Enjoys Hame. "Does your husband enjoy his home?" "Yes-whenever I want him to take me to the theater."-Cleveland Leader.

Venezuela received its name from the early Spanish residents, who saw in it a resomblance to Venice.

the The Kind You Have Absort Songs

Her Leckeut.

"I must tell you the joke on me." said a business women who "keeps bach" in a enumber little apartment Last week I inclted two friends for luncheon. As I have just an hour at noon I got everything roady before I left in the morning that could be prepared and set on the ker. I made a lovely salad, a dessert, prepared for toasted mudius and ten and set up tabie in all its giory, even buying some flowers for a centerplece. My guests met we at the office and we went to the sparement. What do you think I had done? Left tay keys melite and locked the door!

There was absolutely no way for us o got in The janitur tied e pass key. but he was away. All the undows on the fire exerces were locked, and no other key in the building fitted. There was nothing to do but take my guests to a restaurant. Then I found that I had not even brought my purse from the office, never dreaming that I should need it. I had to ask my guests for money to pay for the luncheon, and, as it happened, they only had a quarter exch above their carfare. We went to the chempest place we could find and had sandwiches and coffee Wasn't that funny?" - Philadelphia Ledger.

Accommodating.

"Some years ago," says a Boston lawyer, 's man in Nautucket was tried for a petty offense and sentenced tried for a petry offense and sentenced dren's special matinee Saturday, 5c. to four months in jail. A few days Grand concert Sunday evening, 8:15. after the trial the judge who had imposed sentence, in company with the sheriff, was on his way to the Boston boat, when they passed a man busily engaged is saving wood.

"The man stopped his work, touched his hat potitely and said. Good morning, your honor." "The judge, after a careful survey

of the man's face, asked: " 'isn't that the man I sentenced to

juil a few duys ago? 'Yes,' replied the sheriff, with some hesitation, 'that's the man. The fact is, judge, we-er-we don't happen to bare anybody else in fail just new, so Savings Association will serve you, we thought it would be a sort of use. Born in 1887, it has more than reachesa expense to hite some one to keep the Jall four months just for this one to care for the deposits and savings of man: So I gave him the fall key and one and all and loan them out safely. told him it would be all right if he'd sleep there o' nights." - Harper's

His Belief.

A drunken carter came into a carringe of the Greenock train and sat opposite a elergyman who was readng his paper. Recognizing the profession of his visa-vis. the carter in a little while leaved forward and in a mandilin way remarked. "I don't believe there's ony heaven." The clergyman paid no heed.

"Do ye hear me?" persisted the erter. "I don't believe there's ony certer. heaten." Still the elergyman remained silent

behind his newspaper. The carter, shouling his confession this time loudly, said, "I tell ye to your face and you're a minister that conr face, and you're a minister, that den't believe there's ony heaven."

"Very well," said the clergyman, "if you do not believe there is a heaven go elsewhere, but please go quietly."-London Graphic.

One of the Lucky Gnes. A lady of title, an ardent motorist, is very unfortunate in the matter of spills. The other day, by no means for

the first time, an engineer came to do

arious repairs to the motor The tittle girl of the house watched and then remarked: "I think mamma's very unlucky with

her motor, don't you?" "Unlucky, did ye say?" replied the mechanic. "Why no: not particularly unlocky. Her ledyship's slive, sin't

"Yes, of course she is." said the girl "Well," was the rejoinder, with an expressive shake of the head, "lots of our customers ain't."

she y

His Plausible Excuso.

Magistrate-This affair looks to me more like a common dog fight than a case of assault and battery. You claim that this man asseulted you and that you did not even try to defend your self, yet be bears the marks of your teeth in three places. How do you ac-

count for that? Plaintiff-Well, it was jest like this He hurt me so when he was a-pound in' of me that I had ter have sumthin' ier bite on, or I couldn't 'a' stood it .-Los Angeles Times.

East Indian Preverbs.

An old English proverb: "Con your coal according to your cloth." The following is a similar proverb in ludia: "Lookest your bed before stretching your legs on it." "Don't ask for sauce in a free boarding house." is another (pdian proverb which is something like the English proverb. "Beggars must not be choosers,"

A Person of Note. Colonel White-Your son is quite a singer, isn't be, Busenbark? Brother Bussabark-Tassab! Tassab! 'Bleeze'd to yo' for axin'. Dat boy, ash, am suffingly de most maledorous culled

Mrs. Yeast-And did you at one time

pusson in dis whole town.-Puck

call your husband a duck? Mrs. Crimsonbeak-Oh, yes. That was before I found out that he'd never take to materi-Tonkers Statesman.

His Clevernson. Nell-Young Mr. Bigwad is no fool. Belle-No. He's clever enough to have s rich father.-Philadelphia Record.

Never disclose your schemes lost their failure expose you to ridicule as well as disappointment. if an instrument like the selemo-

traph were invented that would regwould be not out of fix in the first have an advantage over those six months

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BUSH FOR WATER POWER.

The rush to the legislature with

bills to grant permission for the construction of dams to furnish water power is doubtless due to the wide interest attracted to opportunities for the generation of electricity that have been quite generally overlook-ed. Henceforward there will be development of waterpower wherever there is opportunity, and this will tend to distribute industrial activity and build up the state. Manufacture will go to places where production is graph were invented that would register the shaking up of a woman's main elements of production, localified in her husband, the works lies which can furnish it cheaply will would be not out of the beauty of the state of the st Evening Wisconsin

the Case of Sable Against John W. Glenn.

TWO DIVORCE

Young Lads from Beaverdam Are Brought Before Juvenile Court.

SPECIAL VEMBE.

D. M. Richardson, Spencerville. Calvin Osbora, Lima. John Thomas, Lima-Seymour D. Evans, Lima. G. W. Monery, Lina. Samuel Berry, Lima. John Regg, Monroc. David H. Myers, Marion.

In common pleas court this morn ing the case of L. Sable et al. against John W. Glenn came to trial. It was necessar, to draw a special venire from the sury wheel which brought

out the above names.

The suit is an action for damages arising over the purchase of oil well Chuk. The plaintiffs claim they purchased the junk from 28 oil wells on the Tapacott and Engle leases in Perry township and only received the junk from 26 wells. They claim damages in the sum of \$800.

Two Petitions.
Goldie F. Allison has filed a petition for divoice from her husband, Patrick J. in which she states that they were married August 17, 1907. and that no children were born to the union. She arieges that the detendant has been guilty of gross neglect of duty in his failure to provide for her since November 1, 1993. The defendant is now confined in county jail awaiting the action of the grand jury on a charge of assault filed against him by Ensign Kirkpat-rick, of the Salvation Army, whom is alleged Allison assaulted one vening when he attempted to gain an entrance to the Army barracks to e his wife, upon his return from the Toledo work house.

The plaintiff asks for a decree in and that she be restored to her maiden name, Goldle F. Morri-

Nellie Pearl Welsh vs. Thomas Weish is the title of another suit for vember 14, 1901, and that two childrec, now 6 and 3 years of age respectively, were born to the union. She alleges that since their marriage the defendant has failed to provide her and the children with the neces

sities of life. She asks for custody of the children, a degree and alimony.

Partition Suit. A suit in partition has been filed by Joseph E. Wilson against Opal Wilson Sloan Wilson and Helen sick for the past three years and has been confined to his bed for eight citis Recovers. half interest in lot 191 in Spancer months past. ville, and that the defendants own the other half. He asks that his interest may be set aside in some manner by the court.

lives south of Beaverdam, were ar-commander.

the Ellerman and The lads were taken a the objectation where it was Special Venire Drawn for of age This morning they were That Many Counties in Intaken to the probate court, where a the Elicanian store (he) secured a of knickers orkers and at Michals a hor silvar. When intersteard this morning the lads stated that the came to linus on a freight train and admitted taking the above arti-OPTITIONS PILED. cless and also to taking a pocket kinfe at the Hunter drug store. The hat when they did not return home last night that they had gone to etal with some school mate all might The lads each have good homes, and there was no apparent reason for The boys will be given their acts a hearing before Judge Hutchison Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Marriage License. Charles A Smith, 41, of Jay coun-, 1nd., and Rebecca Luzadder, 32

Following the issuance of the li-ense, Dr 1 J. Swanson was summoned to unite the couple in marriage after which they departed for their new home in the Hoosier

Suits, Jackets, Skirts and waists for spring at Light & Conner's

NARROW ESCAPE. Young Lad Fell in Creek and Floated to Bridge.

had a narrow escape about 6 o'clock this morning. He was playing with some companions along the banks of the Ottawa, east of the Main street bridge, and fell into the water. He grasped a heavel of a term which Ray Miller, an eight year old lad grasped a branch of a tree which was floating by and kept above water until the Main street bridge was reached where the branch caught. A man passing over the bridge saw the lad and pulled him out of the stream. The lad immediately started on a run for home and merely stated that his father's name was Albert Miller, ar that he lived near the Pine stre-

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Dr. A. Jones, the dentist, has mov ed from the Harper block to the cor ner rooms, second floor of the Met-

ropolitan block. OLD SOLDIER

And Esteemed Citizen of Uniopolis Buried Today.

The funeral services over the re- The party included Mr. and Mrs. mains of John K. Todd. of Uniopo- Wm. Ritenour, and daughters, Misses lis were held this morning, at ten Carrie and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Monnin, divorce filed yesterday. The plaintiff thirty, at the residence. Interment Ashton and daughter Hazel. sons states that they were married No- was made at Fairmount cemetery at Vern and Chester: Mr. and Mrs. F. the close of the service. Rev. A. W. M. Ashton and daughter Edith; Mr. Ballinger, of this city, conducted the and Mrs. Walter Shull and sons Clarmemorial and several from this city ence and Donald, and daughter Dorwere in attendance.

> of Uniopolis for 33 years and was daughter Cleo: Mr. George McCauley postmaster of the village for 18 Mr Frank Ashton, Miss Ferue Ash vears. He was a veteran of the civil ton, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ashton. war and was highly respected in his community. A daughter, Mrs. M. L. Frazier, resides at 80v Hughes ave-

MACCABEES.

Juvenile Court.

that every member of the nive be strong is countered with converse all donations, either in money from Goodwin, son of Dr. T. H. present Thursday, February 25th, as Foundry and Machine Company, but converse all donations, either in money converse. Any one describes a strong of the some time before he will clothing or groceries. Any one describes a strong of the some time before he will clothing or groceries. Goodwin, of Beaverdam, and Carl we will have our nive reunion. A it will be some time be some time to contribute may call new Akerman, son of Al Akerman, who good time for all. By order of the be able to attend to his regular dustribute phone 1037 M. Will also distribute

NUMBER IS EIGHTEEN

diana Have Voted Saloons Out.

MORGAN COUNTY IS VOTING TODAY.

Three Fourths of State is Now Dry and More to Follow.

nore counties were voted "dry" yesterday, making a total of eighteen that have taken advantage of the local option law. So far Wayne is the only one that has voted "wet."

The counties are Davies, Adams,

business, as follows:		
	Sa-	Dry
County.	loons.	Majority
County. Davies,	39	1.325
Adams		450
Grant,	57	1.500
Newton	2	350
Howard	27	1.600
Moroan county while	de la ma	and the mark of

Morgan county, which is now otes today. Elections will be hele

Three-fourths of the state is now "dry," or will be as soon as the saloons voted out are closed.

The senate committee on morals last night decided to report the Tomlinson-Proctor local repeal bill today. A majority repor is for indefinite postponement.

HAPPY SURPRISE

Given Mrs. L. J. Ashton by Many Attended Event in St. Relatives.

Mrs. L. J. Ashion, of east High street, was agreeably surprised on Monday evening by a group of relawas her own birthday anniversary as well. Games, music and refreshments were enjoyed by the party and they remained until a late hour, when they left, with hearty congratulations and good wishes for the hostess.

ere in attendance. othy; Mrs. Charles Mason, of Chi-The deceased had been a resident cago; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ashton and

R. T. ARMSTRONG

Mr R. T. Armstrong, of Bluffton, who was operated on for appendici-Allen Have No. 197:—It is desired that every member of the hive be strong is connected with the Blufton various precincis will be glad to re-



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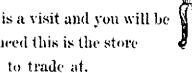
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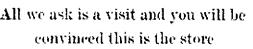
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A six-course dinner was served and Misses Zelma Rossfeld and Ferne Green were the attractive waitresses who cared for the guests' wants at the table. Miss Myers entertained the guests at the conclusion of the dinner with a number of charming readings, and the entire evening was one of pleasure to all who were fortunate enough to assist in the celebra-

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Indianapolis, ind. Feb. 24.-Five Hawisher, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Melter, Mr and Mrs. J. H Pletcher, Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Cooper Rev. and Mrs. F M. Traub.

Foley's Honey and Tar clears the air pussages stops the irritation in the throat, soothes the inflamed membranes, and the most obstinate Grant, Newton and Howard, and in cough disappears. Sore and inflamthem 143 saloons will be out of ed lungs are healed and strengthened, and the cold is expelled from the system. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. Enterprise Drug Store, M. M. Keltner, Prop.

DECISION RESERVED In Cases Heard in Mayor's Court Today.

In mayor's court this morning Mrs. icNeal, of east Third street, was tried on the charge of conducting a house for immoral nurposes and Myrtle German and May German on the charge of resorting to the same. The court reserved his decision until tomorrow morning in the three

Charles Taylor, arrested on the charge of drunkenness, was released on bond, and it appears that he has forfeited the same.

PARISH SOCIAL

Rose Hall.

The pre-lenten parish social held in St. Rose hall last night was fairly well attended notwithstanding the intives and friends, who called to re-demency of the weather and coun-mind her that the national holiday ter attractions. Seven games of euchre and progressive pedro were en-joyed after which cream and cake was served. Frises at cards were won by J. J. O'Brien and Miss Winnifred Myers. At the conclusion of the card contest, dancing was enjoyed, The honored guests were: Rev. A. E. Manning and his assistant, Rev. R.

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Charities Ask Citizens to Help the Needy.

The Associated Charities have been doing effective work in a quiet way n caring for the poor in the city. At the last meeting it was decided to have Friday the 26th, 9 a. m. to p. m., as a receiving day in the

For That Terrible Itching. Eczema, tetter and salt rheum keep their victims in perpetual tor-ment. The application of Chamberlain's Salve will instantly allay this itching and many cases have been cured by its use. For sale by all

BOWLING LEAGUES. Colts Lost to Cubs.

In the scheduled contest of the Brunswick bowling league last even-ing, the Norval's defeated the Kuights by a small margin, having but pins to spare. Keller, of the Knights, rolled high individual score and to-

In the Junior league the Colts were defeated by the Cubs by a margin of 134 pins. The score. Brunswick League.

Knights	_	,	l'otals.	
Stein 190	157	144	491	
Spencer122	139	181	442	
Anderson113	124	152	389	
McClain 164	119	188	171	
Koller 232	197	150	579	
Totals 821	726	815	2362	
Norvals			Total	
Mowery 170	191	169	530	
Petree 132	160	160	452	
Fisher	158	135	4 4 4	
Eisenbaugh 142	157	168	467	
Vernon 204	150	160	514	
Totals 799	816	792	2407	
Junior League.				
Cubs.	-		Total	
Stepleton145	157	139	441	
Colburn176	194	140	500	
C. Fisher 139	118	114	371	
McGuire776	110	159	445	
B. Fisher123	154	136	4.13	
Totais 759	733	638	2180	
Colts.			Total	
Kock 132	140	134	426	
Clarkson . 101	99	130	320	
Pohable 120	116	124	360	
Herman150	105	147	402	
Bathful110	157	161	428	
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Totals 633	607	696	1946	
Person Muthroned.				

Reason Enthrone Because meats are so tasty they are consumed in great excess. This leads to stomach troubles, bilious-ness and constipation. Rovise your diet, let reason and not a pampered appetite control, then take a few THE DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS AND SUIT HOUSE.

Weather-Cloudy.

Women's Separate Cloth Jackets New Spring Styles---Prices to Please.

Between 50 and 60 Women's New Spring Jackets are now here in all the late style models. The assortment of shades and weaves is good, and you will be sare to find something to your liking.

Women's Separate Jackets made up of all wood toacy mixtures and tan covert cloths, come 27 to 10 in, long, in newest style models, well tailored and neatly stitched, with roll collar and patch pockets, at \$5.00 each.

Women's Jackets and Long Coats in exclusive models of plain and shadow stripe cover; cloth and fancy stripe serges, in all the wanted new shades, in 50, 36, 40, 42, 45 and 54 m. lengths, priced at \$7.50 to \$27.50 each.

New Undermuslins Priced Low.

Many are laying in their supply of Undermuslins now. A good idea, too! You get better selections in both style and materials early in the season. We quote a few prices. We have a complete line at all prices.

One lot of Women's Cambric Gowns and Petticoats, nicely trimmed, an assortment of styles, at \$1.00 cach.

One lot of Women's Cambric Gowns, Corset Covers and Drawers, various styles, at 50c each.

Women's Cambric Corset Covers, lace frimmed, 25c and 39c cach, Children's Cambrie Gowns, 2 to 16 yr, sizes, 50c and 75c each. Children's Cambric Drawers, 1 to 12 yr sizes, 10c, 15c, 25c and 38c cach.

Linen Torchon Laces, 5c the yard.

We now have on sale several lots of pretty Laces suitable for trimming women's and children's wash dresses, waists, undermuslins, etc., in extra good values.

All linen Torchon Edges and Insertions, various widths, 5c yard. Pretty cotton Torchon Edges and Insertious, 5c yard.

A new line of Valenceines Edges and Insertions, at 5c yard. New Platte Val. Laces, various widths, pretty patterns, 10c yard.

Rugs and Curtains at a Saving.



Another lot of those ruffled Swiss Curtams, made with tucks or Battenburg insertion, are here at 48c pair.

One lot of Nottingham Lace Curtains, in 12 to 3 pair lots, \$2.00 to \$4.50 values, at one-third off.

One let of Hearth Rugs, various sizes and styles. regular values \$2.00 and up, now half-price.

A few good patterns in Hall Runners, worth regularly from \$4.50 up, new half-price.

G.E.BLUEN

W. C. T. U. Met Yesterday at the Home of Mrs. Mullenhour.

FINE PROGRAM CARRIED OUT.

Norvals Defeated Knights Letter of Condolence Sent Mrs. Burt on Death

of a Son.

The W C T. U met with Mrs. Frank Mullenhour, on Central avenue in a parlor meeting with a large at-tendance. The topic for the afternoon being Physical Education—a "Temperance Measure;" motto—"Education Builds Physically and Mentally." Devotional exercises consisted of

song, prever, and reading of the 14th chapter of St. John. A leader was read on "Personal Power, or Vital Force," which was very instructive; comparing the humman body to an engine, which, if one part or function was neglected, the whole machine would suffer from it.

Some of the members on the program could not be present on account Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Weaver gave interesting talks on "Physical Cul-ture," explaining the benefit, through

practice, it had been to them.

Mrs. Leach read an article on "The Invasion," taken from Woman's Na-tional Daily, showing the luquor inter-ests are on the run, and that the greater the centralization of the traffie, the greater the hope of arousing public semiment against it, and that liquor aids its own downfall

Mrs Hosler and Mrs. Leach sang a beautiful song entitled "The Temperance Ship" The announcement was made that

death had claimed one of Mrs. Burt's sons, since her work here, and a letter of condolence authorized to be sent from Lima local union. One visitor was present, Mrs Stevens. This very interesting program closed with the W. C. T. U. benedic-

TO THE PUBLIC.

The officers of the new Olivet Presbyterian church will hold a reoses of Chamberlain's Stomach and ception tunight in the new building Liver Tablets and you will soon be at south Ebzabeth and west Kibby the city to know that there will be well again. Try 14. For sale at all drug stores. Samples free,

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